

# TIMES JOURNAL

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VOL. 1

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1980

No. 30

## Seniors protest garbage rate hike

By PATRICK KEEFFE

ALBANY — Senior citizens are protesting new garbage collection rates which went into effect here this month, saying the percentage increase is much greater for them than for the average homeowner.

The rates for homeowners climbed from \$4 per month to \$5.85, an increase of 47 percent. Seniors used to pay \$1.50 less than that, or \$2.50 per month. Under the new rates, seniors still get that \$1.50 discount each month, but the rate they now pay — which jumped from \$1.50 to \$4.35 each month — is 74 percent higher.

gered by the increase. Still, it's (the rate) cheaper than in Contra Costa County.

William Haden, Albany's city administrator, said that Albany seniors pay the lowest garbage collection rate of any county residents. He said the next highest senior rate is in Emeryville, where Oakland Scavenger charges every resident, including seniors, \$4.45 per month.

Haden, too, has heard from individuals and senior groups.

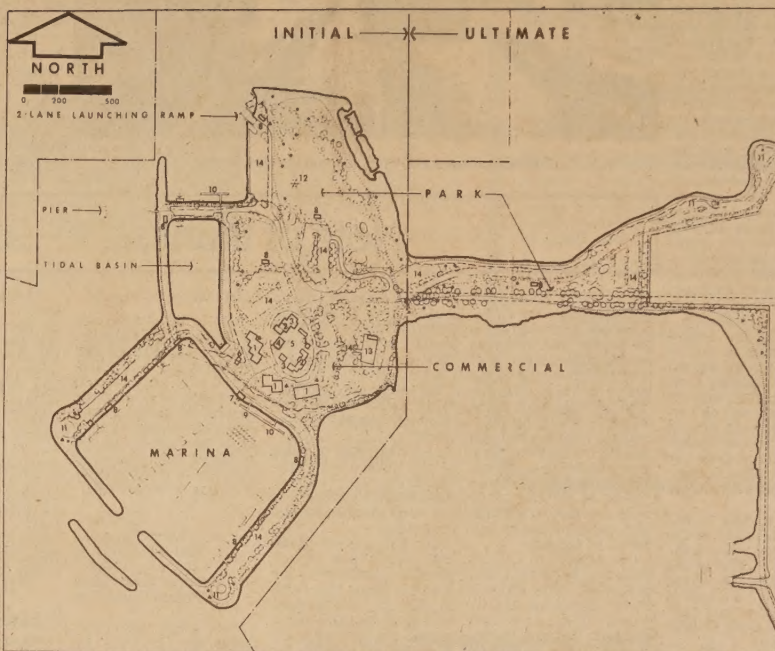
"I've talked with them all," he said. "The rate is not inequitable. This is the only city in the area with a senior citizen discount."

"This is the first rate increase the city has approved since 1976."

Richard Brown, city manager of El Cerrito, said that city has no special rate for seniors, but added that the city council has commissioned a study on the matter and results are expected soon.

Brown said in Zone 1 of El Cerrito, the flatlands, the rate is \$4.30 for one can, \$6.50 for two, and \$8.10 for three. In Zones 2 and 3, the hill

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The area to the left of the dotted line would cost \$12 to \$13 million to develop, according to estimates.

## City eyes waterfront plan, funds

By STEVE KANIGHER

ALBANY — City officials here say they will seek money to finance the Waterfront Master Plan from a state bond issue if it passes in June.

Otherwise known as Proposition 1, the bond issue would make \$495 million available for the acquisition, development and reclamation of parklands, coastal areas and other resource-rich sites through the sale of state bonds.

The waterfront plan will cost \$12 to \$13 million to implement, according to the latest estimate by City Administrator William Haden. The plan, approved in 1977, calls for the construction of a park and marina complex on a strip of landfill extending into the bay from the northwest corner of Golden Gate Fields.

Public Works Director Bob Guletz said the best chance the city has to secure funds from Proposition 1 is by applying for part of the \$130 million that would be earmarked for the acquisition, development and/or rehabilitation of state parks.

If such funding were to take place, the waterfront project would be considered a state park. Guletz, however, said the city would try to work out a deal whereby it would maintain control over development of the project.

"We don't want to waive any rights that we might have to future development unless they can show us it's to our best advantage," Guletz noted. "In other words, we're not selling ourselves down the river. By taking part in seeking the funds, we're not committing ourselves to anything."

At a joint meeting of the Citizens Waterfront Committee and Park and Recreation Commission last Thursday, Guletz said the waterfront plan is one of four projects the Bay Conservation and Development Commission has recommended to the state for funding under Proposition 1. The other projects are near Benicia, San Rafael and Candlestick Park in San Francisco.

Hoping to capitalize on the BCDC recommendation, a quorum of both city bodies voted unanimously at the meeting to send a letter to the State Park and Recreation Commission for consideration when it discusses nominations for Proposition 1 funding on Wednesday, Apr. 30. Guletz said he would also like the City Council to approve the letter before the state meeting in Sacramento.

The letter points out that Albany must turn the waterfront site over to the state by 1983 if insufficient progress has been made towards the development of a marina there. This deadline was set in 1978 as part of a state land grant provision. Excerpts of the letter include:

"Budgetary constraints brought about by Proposition 13 have all but made implementation of the plan impossible."

"This waterfront has the potential of being one of the finest access, recreation and view areas in the Bay Area, but at present is an

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## Councils consider garbage, goats

### El Cerrito

By ROBERT MANOR

EL CERRITO — Are lower trash pickup fees for the elderly and recyclers a socialist concept or a departure from city policy or just a good way to handle yard clippings?

That question will be the object of a public hearing May 5 before the city council, which appears divided on the issue.

City environmental quality commission members and the city committee on aging have suggested a 40 percent discount in rubbish removal charges for two classes of residents, those over 65 and those willing to

forego their 30-gallon trash can for a 20-gallon model.

If approved by the council, the reduction would serve as a lifeline garbage rate for the elderly who use but one trash can. Their rate would drop from \$4.30 per month to \$2.58.

It would also serve as an incentive for residents who produce 20 gallons or less of refuse. They would enjoy the same financial break.

To pay for the drop in revenue, two and three can users would see their rates raised from \$6.50 and \$8.10 per month to \$7.80 and \$9.72.

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### Albany

By BARBARA ERICKSON

ALBANY — Goatherd Richard Otterstad, whose herd of Angoras was banished from Albany Hill, has called for a new city law so his animals can return to serious grazing and fulfill their contract.

Otterstad took his 10 browsing nannies off the hill, where they were munching their way through several adjoining lots on a weed abatement job, after the city said he was violating the goat ordinance. Monday night he appealed to a new city council to change the law limiting property owners to two goats per lot.

The council, with three new members, Anne Rotramel, Ruth Ganong and William Johns, who joined Louis George and Mayor William Lewis, agreed to refer the goat question to staff and hold a public hearing on the ordinance change May 12.

Otterstad said the goats have to get back to work soon to clear the lots before the fire season begins. If they return on May 20, which seems to be the earliest possible date, they would finish around mid-June.

He asked the council to create a broad ordinance which places no limit on the number of goats but only states that as many goats as needed should stay on a lot until they have finished the job. He also asked that the city not require a permit for non-resident crews of working goats.

During the two months the goats have been working on the hill, eating their way through grass, thistles, poison oak, blackberries and pyracantha, they have proved their worth, Otterstad said. He claims he has had no complaints.

Albany Fire Chief Michael Kospe also stuck up for the herd.

"Goats are designed to eat grass on hillsides," he said, "and they do a very good job of it. They bring the grass down to one inch or so."

The fire code requires a 25 foot area cleared of weeds around each house, he said, and goats do even better than this. They level the en-

tire lot and are cheaper than crews.

Koepe said he heard the most effective method of grazing is to set the goats to work in January after the heavy rains and again in April or May.

Ryan Johnson, president of the Jackson Heights Homeowners' Association said the goats were at work on his property and he wished they would return. "They have done a far better job than the CETA workers supplied by the city last year," he said.

That crew spilled gasoline, used noisy machines and "caused a ruckus," Johnson said, "but the goats just stand around munching, munching, munching all the time."

Mrs. Ganong said she favors goats for weed abatement and made a motion that the city attorney draw up an amendment to the goat ordinance limiting the number of goats per acre, setting the time for their weed abatement work, and establishing a permit procedure and a method of notifying neighbors near the working herds.

Johns seconded the motion and said, "I would also like to go on record favoring goats for weed abatement." The motion passed unanimously, and Otterstad will confer with City administrator William Haden and city attorney Robert Zweben to work out an amendment.

Two of the 10 goats previously working on the hill are Albany residents who belong to Otterstad. That

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## Gateview firm wins first round in court

By STEVE KANIGHER

ALBANY — Ceber Properties Inc. scored a victory in the first round of its bout with creditors when Judge Robert Hughes of federal bankruptcy court in Oakland ruled last week to appoint an examiner to study the case.

Appointed was Dennis Montali, a member of the San Francisco-based law firm, Dinkelspiel, Pelvan, Steffel & Levitt. Montali is expected to report back to the court with his findings on Friday, May 30. Judge Hughes is scheduled to make a ruling on Wednesday, June 4 at 2 p.m. at the courthouse, 13th and Alice Streets in Oakland.

At stake is the future of Ceber's vacant land adjacent to the Gateview condominiums on Pierce Street. Ceber owes one of its creditors, Wells Fargo Bank of San Francisco, \$6.9 million in principal and interest for a land loan taken out in 1973.

Ceber attorneys argued for the appointment of an examiner, who will have no control over the enforcement of the judge's decision. Enforcement will be left to Ceber itself.

Attorneys for the creditors said they wanted the court to appoint a

trustee, who does everything an examiner does and has the power to enforce the judge's decision.

If the judge rules that Ceber must sell the land to pay off its debts, Ceber will have control over the bidding. If a trustee had been appointed, he or she would have overseen the bidding.

Marguerite Carlson, director of the Albany Senior Center, said her center has been "ringing off the hook" since the first bills reflecting the new rates arrived from the Oakland Scavenger Co.

"I've had at least 10 calls a day," Carlson said. "People were stag-

## Swan song for drama?

## Prop. 9 may kill programs

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER

EL CERRITO — The choice of "Romeo and Juliet" to close out the year at El Cerrito High School may be more apropos than the play's characters had in mind.

The tragedy ends with the death of its young protagonists; the play itself may mark the end of the drama program at the school.

The program would be the victim not of a family feud, but rather of Proposition 9.

Drama teacher and director Nancy Hoch received a layoff notice last month, along with 392 other teachers in the Richmond Unified School District.

According to George Blumenson, public information spokesman for the district, about a third of the laid-off teachers will lose their jobs. He said these cuts are the result of an 11.75 percent budget reduction in the wake of Proposition 9.

Music teacher Terry Clark said the effects of Prop. 13 are starting to show this year.

"We haven't bought any new instruments in four years. We ran out of money to buy new music in February. Now instead of doing fundraising for trips, the kids are doing fundraising just to survive."

Clark is worried not only about possible loss of the music program in the district, but about other areas as well.

"There are kids here worried about not being any advanced next year," he said. "That gets me too."

Like Clark, Hoch is distressed. "I'm annoyed that I'll lose my job," she said, "but I'm terribly upset for the kids."

This is a self-supporting program. It gets no money from anywhere. Three hundred kids will be

possible, she said, that some of the drama program will continue, but it would have to be on a voluntary, after-school basis.

"I don't think there's anyone willing to take over the program," she said. "It's not a real creative job" in addition to a reg-



Lynn Bourgault and Alan Torres will appear as Romeo and Juliet at El Cerrito High.

—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler

## Man arrested for stabbing

ALBANY — Tommy Gresham, 36, 6100 block of Fresno Ave., Richmond, was arrested by Albany police on Thursday, Apr. 17 after he reportedly stabbed Stephen Carnahan, 28, 1700 block of Solano Ave., Berkeley, twice with a knife in front of M & L Tavern, 1000 block of San Pablo Ave.

Carnahan was taken to Herrick Memorial Hospital in Berkeley but was later released. The incident occurred around 10 p.m. on the night of the arrest, following an altercation inside the bar.

Gresham, who was found to be in possession of cocaine and other drug-related paraphernalia as well as the knife, attended a pre-trial hearing in Berkeley-Albany Municipal Court last Friday.



## Writer's corner

### Across the bay on foot

By PATRICK KEEFFE

The alarm went off at 5:15. It was still dark and, suddenly, the idea of getting out of a warm bed to walk across the Bay Bridge didn't seem enticing anymore.

But I had participated in the collective craziness of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans and the Oktoberfest in Munich. I was game for another strange adventure with thousands of people.

The bridge walk was really the beginning of an event called "Hikanation," sponsored by the two-year-old American Hiking Society and promoted by the Sierra Club, which is headquartered in San Francisco. The purpose of the hike was to call attention to the need for more funds from the U.S. Department of the Interior to set up and maintain hiking trails throughout the country. A hard-core group of 60, bodies bent under the weight of bursting backpacks, would cross the bridge and continue, for the next 14 months, to walk cross-country and march into the office of the Department of the Interior in Washington, D.C.

On the way to the bridge, all we could mumble was desperate hopes that somewhere in the desolate South of Market area someone would be selling coffee. A catering truck was vending barely drinkable coffee. But it was hot and it was caffeine.

Cheers went up from the crowd as the hard-core of 60 began to ascend the on-ramp at Fremont Street. Television camera crews were waiting to tape the army of hikers as it entered the silver span and headed east into the sunrise. Photographers perched high on the towers of the bridge clicked off high-altitude, forced-march shots for the daily papers.

Hikers hate walking on asphalt and concrete, but the huge crowd and spectacular vistas of the city and bay gave the event an air of frivolity. Even the most sleepy hiker fighting the gravity of walking up the ramp, quickly woke up and began smiling. There were small fry, senior citizens, babies being carried papoose-style. The

three north lanes of the upper deck were closed for hikers — one as a buffer between humans and cars. At 6 a.m., there were few cars.

The sun was already up over Oakland and the low, early-morning light illuminated the Mediterranean face of San Francisco, Coit Tower, the Pyramid, the houses marching up and down Telegraph Hill, a few ships steaming in the bay.

Everywhere, people stopped and shot pictures of the city and of each other on the bridge with the city as backdrop. Already a few of the core group of cross-country walkers had begun to fall behind as those of us without packs strode easily toward Yerba Buena Island.

Some people walk the same way they drive cars, with little regard for anyone around them. Just after we'd find a nice open stretch and stride out, we'd run into seven slow people walking seven abreast — exactly as they would drive on a Bay Area freeway, blocking anyone from passing.

Before 7 a.m., bodies were warming up and so was the day, with the sun shining right into our eyes. Before we knew it, we were entering the tunnel on Yerba Buena, trying to hold our breath to avoid inhaling the exhaust from the increasing traffic. Luckily, a stiff breeze kept the air clean.

We were walking briskly and passing many of the hikers as we crossed the cantilever section of the bridge between the island and Oakland, the half of the bridge many have compared to a massive Erector set project.

Soon we headed down the hill to the toll plaza and thought the shuttle buses would be only a few blocks away. Then came the un-aesthetic part of the journey — a two-mile hike through the back-40 of the Oakland Army Base, through weeds and rails and rusting equipment, to the buses. The vending trucks were there, too, selling high-priced fruit juices, coffee and junk food to a captive market with parched throats.

Sitting on the bus, and la-



Traveling toward San Francisco on the Bay Bridge

—Times Journal photo by Patrick Keefe

## Note of thanks

We at Vista Elementary School would like to express our appreciation to the parent volunteers who give so generously of their time and knowledge to our students. Their contributions include supervising art and cooking projects, reading stories aloud and helping the children write their own stories, correcting papers and much more. Most of all, the volunteers provide the children with essential encouragement and support.

Our thanks to: JoAnn Howley, Socorro Leos, Olga Cid, Chris Chavez, Patti Lasagna, Cathy Amos, Diane Gross, Claudette Walthall, Monica Espinel, Betty Chammess, Jeannette Mehren, Celia Shoemaker, Sharon Montony, Louise Randolph, Judy Tanaka, Jeff Fong.

ter on BART back to San Francisco, we wondered how many intrepid Hikanation enthusiasts would make it further than Stockton.

I leaned back, closed my eyes and thought of the long nap I would take and the Epsom salts and hot water awaiting my throbbing feet.

Karen Allen, Yoko Hisamatsu, Faye Scarbrough, Debbie Singer, Nanako Tsuda, Larry and Virginia Sherwood, Kay Rabin and Emma Yee.

We need your help too! Please volunteer! Call 526-2191 Vista School.

Editor: At a time when so much of the news seems discouraging, we in Albany were recently privileged to see something good and heartening.

Our hats are off to the 1302 persons who participated so unselfishly in the March of Dimes Superwalk on Mar. 23. Most of them were good-spirited young people who proved again that love and concern for the well-being of others is very much alive. The walkers gave of themselves and were the heroes of the day, whether they walked 5 kilometers or all 32.

The beneficiaries of their long walks and the generosity of their sponsors will be those who need it most — newborn babies. Funds raised by the event will improve the chances of a healthy start in life for many of them, and help find ways to alleviate in others the distress of dis-

orders not yet preventable.

Also to be commended are the many individuals, groups, companies and organizations that volunteered help and material assistance in staging the Superwalk. Certainly San Francisco radio station KPRC deserves thanks for arranging the appearance here and in 17 other cities of singing star Andy Gibb.

Sincerely,  
Peggy Thomsen,  
Board of Directors  
Bay Area Chapter  
March of Dimes Birth  
Defects Foundation

Vista School, and in particular Ms. Umland's and Mrs. Teague's second and third grade classes would like to say a great big "Thank You" to the following parents, families and generous merchants whose generosity made our drawing held Apr. 7 such a great success. The funds raised will help defray some of the cost of a two-day trip to Marin Headlands in Marin County. We are fortunate to live in such a supportive community!

By MARGE COLLINS,  
Mayor

This is my first opportunity to address you as your new mayor. I'm delighted with being the Lady Mayor, the first since 1958. Doris Hormel was the only other lady councilmember ever on the El Cerrito City Council. Now, we have two women on the city council, a first for El Cerrito. I feel both very humble and proud to be mayor. I can promise you I will do my best to fulfill the obligations and expectations of the position.

We're fortunate that our city is fiscally sound, because we face difficult times ahead. Preserving our fiscal integrity is basic. Beyond that, we face a number of problems. Almost everyone agrees that special housing for seniors is a top priority. The search for a site still goes on with some hope that an acceptable site will

soon be found and an HUD grant obtained for this primary goal.

Another problem we will continue to push for is the expansion of the El Cerrito Plaza. A substantial commercial base is the best assurance we have to future fiscal solvency. Rather than allow the Plaza to deteriorate, it is in our vital interests to see the Plaza grow and expand.

The recycling operation at the end of Schmidt Lane also is a problem which the council will have to face. There are two facets to the problem: intensifying the operation sufficiently to insure fiscal self-sufficiency, and stimulating the creation of a much larger regional center where the present operation could be moved. The neighborhood concern about this burgeoning operation needs to be accommodated.

Uncertainty about our fiscal future is a vexing problem. Budgeting for the next fiscal year will be a shot in the dark until after the June elections when we know the outcome of Prop. 9 and whether additional actions will be taken by the State Legislature.

We have just finished a heated election. Now we, as a new council, must sit down together to articulate the goals an ideas developed during the campaign. This is necessary to develop a consensus on where and in which direction we wish to go. Also, we have a transition to go through, allowing for counseling by the experienced incumbent councilmembers to the new

comers and frank exchange of views between newcomers and holders of office.

El Cerrito enjoys popularity in Contra Costa County, throughout the state, and even nationwide because of the teamwork of the council. It gives support to the Contra Costa League committee, a board, and sometimes national commissions. Cerrito's contribution to governmental affairs has been recognized. I am dedicated to continuing Cerrito's influential intergovernmental relations.

El Cerrito city government has a reputation being open, too. As mayor, I pledge to remain open. My door is always open to speak, and I will come your comments and questions.

Lastly, I wish to thank the city staff for their support to the council and their resourcefulness in following council policy. I expect to rely heavily on their help in my term as mayor.

Let me again express pleasure and enthusiasm about being mayor and about being mayor.

### Meditation club

meets weekly

ALBANY — The Al Siddh Meditation Club meets at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays at 809 Washington Ave. The program consists of mantra, chanting, meditation, and other various aspects of Yoga.

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## Mail bag

## Schoolboard

Editor:

I would like to extend my sincere thanks to the Albany community and my handful of helpers, who have confidence in my qualifications, and voted for me as an Albany School Board candidate.

From the official vote count, I lost by a mere 35 votes, which is encouraging for a newcomer.

The election gave me a first-hand information about what the parents expect from the educational establishment, e.g., summer school, discipline, curriculum improvement, etc.

One disappointment was, due to a mishap in the Times Journal, my advertisement was not published.

Related to the school business, I hope that Dr. Goldstone's children would go to the Albany Schools. This will give the new superintendent the opportunity to know the details.

Finally, I will continue observing the school board activities.

Benny Tjoa

(Editor's note: Benny Tjoa's campaign advertisement was omitted from the Times Journal through an error in the

advertising and production departments of Brown Newspaper Publishing Co. Inc., parent company of the Times Journal, where the paper's typesetting, production and printing is done. Tjoa was compensated for this error by publication of his ad in Brown Newspaper's daily Independent & Gazette Berkeley-Albany and Richmond area home editions on the day before the election.)

## Local schools greet guests

In celebration of the 61st annual Public Schools Week, schools of the Richmond Unified School District are setting special hours when parents and friends are invited to come and see them in action.

On Wednesday night, Apr. 23rd, El Cerrito, San Pablo, Pinole, El Sobrante and Richmond junior high schools will hold open house. On Thursday evening, Apr. 24, Richmond, El Cerrito, De Anza, Gompers, Pinole Valley and Kennedy high schools will

have the welcome mat out for parents and other visitors.

Visitors to the schools will be able to visit all classrooms and talk with teachers.

The local public schools are also open for the use of community groups as meeting places this week.

A classified ad in the Times Journal can help you sell anything — Call 525-2644



Ecology teacher Bonny Mathe shows a bug to (clockwise from front) Megan Dann, Kevin Stuart, Mark Lovell and Jonathon Snapp-Cook.

## Young ecologists study wilds

By

ROBERTA ALEXANDER

KENSINGTON — They don't really eat gopher snakes for breakfast, but the kids who study science with Bonny Mathe do learn that they are connected to other living things.

"Gopher Snakes for Breakfast" is the title of a science and ecology class that's been offered by the Kensington Recreation Department since last fall. Mathe says the title was created by her former partner, who added an art segment to the class.

There are two sessions of the class, one for preschoolers and one for kids in grades one to three. Mathe is a strong proponent of teaching important lessons at an early age.

"It's critical to reach them early," she said. "By high school age they've already learned to throw trash around. Maybe if they get a sense of the connectedness of things, they won't grow up and pave us (overgrown field behind the Youth Hut Annex) over for a parking lot."

Mathe, who said she grew up in Hollywood and never saw a national forest until she was 19, brings the dedication of the convert to her work with the children. "I thought I'd found God," she said of that first experience in the woods.

She has a degree in conservation and natural science, and would like eventually to get a master's degree in environmental education. In line with that, she records the class and is trying to design a program that can be used

to teach others.

"Now I only reach people who can pay a fee," she said. She also wants to teach children in more urbanized areas, such as Berkeley and Oakland.

She's taught in a science camp for junior high students, and that age group excites her too.

"I love teaching older kids because they have the basics already. I teach them how to care for the ecosystem. That sounds political, but I try to stay away from that."

"The knowledge will be in them. If they go into science, they'll have the right attitude."

Mathe is convinced that a lot of science teaching turns kids off. "We can teach science to children without hitting them with big words or log books. Why should they have to refer to a plant by its Latin name? Who are they going to talk to like that?"

And so in Mathe's classes the emphasis is on the senses. Her young students touch, smell, feel and taste.

"We see how when the seasons change, other things change," she said.

Recently she devoted an entire class to the "touchy-feely" box, which is a milk carton whose open end is covered by a sock. In the carton are different objects — a rock, a feather, etc. — and the children took turns feeling the invisible object and describing it to their classmates.

Often the class goes outdoors. The children care for a small garden and go for exploring walks.

"I'm trying to teach

some survival skills now, before summer," Mathe said. "How to find your way if you're lost, how to find edible plants."

With the help of a compass, she showed the youngsters, none older than five, how to find true north. Then they went on a hike, frequently checking the compass to make sure they were heading north.

Along the way they investigated the terrain.

"Why are there so many animal tracks in the mud?" she asked. After an excited discussion, they conclude that animals need water and so come to wet places. One child found an aphid, another a butterfly, another some lupins.

They climbed over a water pipe and went through a field with grass taller than their heads, before reaching a deadend — the backyard of a home.

They headed east instead, and by the time they returned to the annex at the end of class, they had begun poems.

• "Flowers are weeping and they are colorful."

• "Weeds are good and they're good to eat."

• "The seeds are for planting but they grow tall corn."

Each session lasts six weeks. Then Mathe takes a two week break and starts over. From the time she was a student aide naturalist at Tilden Park giving talks on snakes and insects, she knew that teaching science didn't have to be difficult.

"I want to reach children. We begin with the

basics, and then go on step by step."

For information on "Gopher Snakes for Breakfast," call the Kensington Recreation office, 525-0292, in the afternoon.

Is your club, church or school planning an event? Tell us.

Times Journal  
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## Registration set for kindergarten

ALBANY — The Albany Unified School District will register children for kindergarten in the fall of 1980 on Monday, May 12 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Children may be registered at either Vista, Cornell or Marin Schools. All University Village children should be registered at Cornell School, although

## Summer plan for pre-school

ALBANY — The Albany Pre-School, a cooperative program, will be having a five-week summer session starting Monday, June 23, will meet weekdays from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

The school is for children who are nine months old (not yet trained) to children who are starting kindergarten in the fall. The cost is \$20 plus a \$5 deposit. Enrollment is limited to 30 children. Parents are required to participate one morning a week.

The pre-school provides an environment where children learn through play under the guidance of parents and the director. For further information, call Julie Field at 526-0638. Visit the school at 850 Atlantic Ave., Albany.

this does not imply that children will be assigned next year to that school.

Parents must bring the child's birth certificate or other proof of birth and be prepared to fill out health forms concerning vaccinations, immunizations, and childhood diseases. Verification of the dates of immunizations for polio, measles (rubeola), D.P.T., mumps and rubella (German measles) for each kindergarten child is required. Immunizations for rubella and mumps is a new requirement this year. No child can unconditionally enter kindergarten next fall unless he has had these immunizations. School nurses will be present at Cornell and Marin reg-

istrations to assist parents and check medical information.

Children are eligible for public school kindergarten if they will be five years of age on or before December 2, 1980. The district cannot accept registration for children who are younger than that age even though the child may have had several years of preschool experience.

If registration on the 12th is not possible, please register your child during school hours at any elementary school as soon as possible after May 12th.

Neither the City of Albany nor the University of California provides transportation to school children.

## Your news in print

Ever want to let your neighbors know about something but you don't know where to turn?

The Times Journal encourages feedback from its readers in the form of letters to the editor and contributions in the following areas: writer's corner, coming events, local history, church news, club news, senior citizen activities, the arts, sports and other outdoor activities.

Items should be typed and double spaced on 8½x11 inch paper. The deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. for publication the following Wednesday. The newspaper reserves the right to edit submissions as it sees fit.

The Times Journal is located at 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706. If you have any questions, call 525-2644.



# Nejedly pushes Prop. 1 at E.C. Environment Day

By STEVE KANIGHER

**EL CERRITO** — The author of Proposition 1, a June ballot initiative calling for the acquisition and development of parklands and other open space, says the public must act now before such land is "lost to us forever."

State Sen. John Nejedly (R-Walnut Creek) called for support of his \$495 million state bond initiative last Sunday at the Community Center on Mooser Lane as part of the third annual El Cerrito Environmental Education Day. He was followed by Assemblyman John Knox (D-Richmond), Contra Costa County Supervisor Tom Powers and aides for Congressman Ronald Dellums (D-Berkeley) and U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, all of whom spoke about recent government activity in environmental matters.

"The argument is being made that half the state of California is already in public ownership and therefore we don't need to acquire any more," stated Nejedly, who is retiring from office in November. "But our state parks are already over-crowded. Last year, we had over three times the number of people apply for accommodations as there were accommodations available."

"Even though there will be some regression in the amount of travel, because of the cost of fuels, our burgeoning population should make it clear to us that if we're going to have state parks available for people we're obviously going to have to

have more of them. And they're going to have to be closer to the people being served."

Nejedly also blasted fellow state legislators, whom he said let their personal ambitions get in the way of the environmental issues at hand. He stated as an example the fight amongst potential gubernatorial candidates over the peripheral canal issue, calling for the diversion of water from the Sacramento delta to southern California.

"I become so uncomfortable with it I almost would prefer to be disassociated with it," said Nejedly, referring to the personality clashes in Sacramento. "While we may feel we're losing ground in the respect of the legislature for environmental concerns, I don't think that's true of people generally."

"I think people are becoming more and more aware as we get into this experience of man vis-a-vis resources and recognize that we are living in a finite system, that the inadequacy of those resources to supply the increasing needs of people has to be met by more sensible government and individual activity."

Keith Carson, a Dellums aide and former El Cerrito resident, discussed recent environmental legislation approved by the U.S. House of Representatives. Included was the addition of 1.3 million acres of forest land in Colorado and 10,000 acres in South Dakota to the national forest system. Congress, he added, authorized additional acreage for national parks in Florida, Pennsylvania and

Virginia, and expanded wildlife refuges in North Carolina and the Bay Area.

"The federal government has given the authorization to share the costs of various corrective water projects, especially in this area," he noted. "Both houses have also passed legislation which would protect the archaeological resources of public and Indian lands by prohibiting the sale of such artifacts."

Carson said approximately \$252.7 million will be spent by the Environmental Protection Agency in the next three years for safe drinking water programs. He also stated \$30 million has been earmarked to help local educational agencies detect hazardous asbestos products in schools, and \$3 million in loans will be available to help remove and replace these materials. Another \$4.3 million will be spent next year on ocean pollution research.

Supervisor Powers praised the county's Environmental Health Division or its assistance to local agencies and county officials.

Powers also singled out the implementation of soil conservation measures to control water runoff, the use of gasoline in county vehicles, and the prevention of mosquitoes in pastures, as recent accomplishments by the county.

"El Cerrito is one of the forerunners in dealing with environmental problems and concerns," Powers noted. "The recycling center is an example of that. Another example are the solar panels in this fine facility."

Cranston aide Jadine Nielsen said the senator is disappointed in a recent recommendation by the Senate Budget Committee that would provide what he said amounts to inadequate funding for natural resources.

"I have therefore proposed an alternative to these recommendations which would provide for a balanced budget responsible to national defense needs, but at the same time including adequate funds for national programs including natural resources," Nielsen quoted Cranston as saying.

A bill by Cranston to prevent commercial development from intruding on the Big Sur coastline south of Carmel will be discussed by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee this week, according to Nielsen. She said the senator also is involved in preparing California wilderness legislation and is backing a proposal to protect untouched lands in Alaska.

Assemblyman Knox, who plans to join Nejedly in retirement in November, said he is looking for colleagues who are willing to take on some of his environmental crusades after he leaves Sacramento.

"I'm very concerned about the continuance of the Environmental Quality Act which I carried back in 1970, which requires environmental impact reports on public and private projects which have a substantial effect on the environment," he remarked. "Every year, we have bills that attack that act and try to lessen its authority and try to sub-

vert it. I really think that in the long run, that act has done a great deal to make a better environment for all of us."

Knox also expressed concern for the "Save the Bay" legislation he introduced in 1969.

"It will require that we maintain a constant vigilance to make sure that the bay is not filled up and that any development along the bay is in accordance with the act, which requires that they be water-oriented," he said.

He raised some eyebrows towards the end of his speech when he stumped for Richmond City Councilman Bob Campbell over BART Supervisor Nello Bianco as his replacement in the Assembly.

Campbell, he said, has shown a good deal of concern for environmental issues in Richmond and has voted for controlled growth.

"My friend, Nello Bianco, has accepted the principal portion of his campaign funds from large developers in the eastern part of Contra Costa County," he noted.

What made all this interesting was that Bianco was in attendance during the program's lunch break.

Nancy Gans, one of the event's organizers, offered Bianco rebuttal time, but he had already left.

Attorney Nick Arguimbau followed Knox with a discussion of oil companies whom he said are trying to buy water at cheap prices for farmland they own in southern California's Kern County.

Mary Lee Jefferts, an East Bay

Regional Park District, voiced opposition to Proposition 1, the state income tax initiative, support for Proposition 1, made favorable comments. Nejedly and Knox.

"There have been no supporters of the environmental state of California," she said. "To lose these great leaders and grass-roots leaders at the same time is to be a very, very heavy blow to us are going to have to be able hard to try to cover."

"Who do we go to now? We want something to support at Canyon or we want to support a George Miller Park. They're leaving and I don't think there should be some kind of nomination, at least a courageous give Sen. Nejedly a raise."

Appearing at the event with exhibits and movies were the American Association of University Women, Chapter of the California Plant Society, California Bay League of Conservation, East Bay Regional Park, E.C. Ology, El Cerrito County Aging, El Cerrito Democratic West County Chapter of the Panthers, East Bay Chapter Group Against Smoking, Hercules Environmental Committee, Rubicon Chapter, St. John's Senior Center, Bercoasta Chapter of the United Nations and West Contra Costa Chapter on Peace.



**SOLEMNLY SWEARING** — Albany's new officials took the oath of office from city clerk Jacqueline Bucholz (right) last week. Shown

are (from left) incoming school board members Gerald Brunetti and Robert Nehls; treasurer JoAnne Keck Honer; council

—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler  
members Anne Rotramel, William Johns and Ruth Ganong.

## PROTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

areas, the rates are the same, except that the single-can rate is 10 cents more per month.

Louis Alberti, vice president of Oakland Scavenger, which collects garbage in most cities in Alameda County, said that Albany is the only city in the county that receives a senior citizen discount.

"If we had held the senior citizen rate way down, all the other rates would have had to go up even higher than they did," he said.

The Albany commercial rate went up from \$4 per cubic yard to \$5.75 and will rise to \$6.05 in 1982. Besides the regular single-can homeowner rate of \$5.85 (which will rise to \$6.65 in 1982), Oakland Scavenger charges a two-can rate of \$9 per month, up from \$6.10. It will increase to \$10.20 in 1982.

Alberti said his firm's commercial customers in Albany already pay a higher rate than is charged in Oakland and Emeryville. The Albany commercial rate is \$5.75 per cubic yard, while Oakland and Emeryville pay only \$5.50.

"Albany's commercial users, through that higher rate, actually pick up the cost of the lower senior citizen rate," Alberti said. "And Albany has a big senior citizen population."

Alberti said there is an alternative — seniors who have very little

garbage may request month service from Scavenger at a cost of \$10 month.

There are other alternatives. Some of the members of the Senior Center are talking doubling up, with two people sharing a single can, thereby cutting their monthly bill in half.

Alberti said his firm would like to discourage "this beat-datory garbage collection city health codes."

Albany's Haden said he would have to approve on trash containers. What public action it would get that done, Haden said, would be to make the Albany Center, would have to make he take the matter to the council, or go directly to the city with the request.

Another alternative would be to take their garbage to the Berkeley landfill and customers are charged dump garbage or trash.

At the time the new rate was approved, Haden said that fuel and labor costs were for about \$1 of the bill. Another 85 cents of the bill towards the building transfer station at Danville San Leandro, the landfill being closed, and for the cost of a new landfill amount in southern Alameda

## DRAMA

(Continued from Page 1)

The group's third goal is to convince the district that music education is important; indeed, that the academic program should not be cut at all.

The issue of cutbacks, as Clark and Hoch are both well aware, goes well beyond any single program. On the district level, the effect of Prop. 9 is simply incalculable, but, according to George Blumenson, "the only word to use is catastrophe."

He said that "the state estimates that it will (mean) a cut of 25 to 30 percent of the budget."

He recalled that "it was said at a school board meeting that the worst possible thing that could happen would be to reduce the junior high and high school day from six to five periods."

The question of teacher cutbacks is not a legal reason to fire them," he said.

California law permits teachers to be terminated only in proportion to declining enrollment or when an entire program is phased out. So, in practice, for example, the district could eliminate the music program, but that does not mean that all the music teachers would be laid off.

"Some of them have credentials to teach other things," Blumenson said.

It then becomes a matter of seniority. A music teacher who is also qualified to teach math would bump a math teacher with less seniority.

The same thing happens with administrators. Blumenson said that people often urge the district to cut administrators. But an administrator with seniority simply bumps a classroom teacher "and

out of the other end of the tube pops a teacher."

The outlook is grim for all school districts if Prop. 9 passes.

"The result will be just as catastrophic for every district," Blumenson said.

Teacher Clark said that both Los Angeles and Salinas are facing four-period days next fall. Blumenson said only legislative action could prevent drastic action in the schools. If schools start closing, "maybe we'll get some action. This is an election year."

## YMCA plans gymnastics fund-raiser

**ALBANY** — The Albany YMCA gymnastics team is putting a fund-raising exhibition on Sunday, Apr. 27 at 2 p.m. at the YMCA, 921 Kains. The funds are needed to help the gymnasts compete in meets this spring.

Girls will demonstrate their routines on the vault, uneven parallel bars, balance beam and in floor exercise. The team includes Neta Yaffe, Hila Yaffe, Rachel Lewis, Erin Flowers, Jewel Jauregui, Karen Beals, Laura Leventer, Rochelle Wheeler, Binky Baker, Tamar Chaver, Miyoko Chu, Vanessa Morishige, and Molly Mugnolo. The coaches are Sheryl Moscovitz and Kathy Lusk, and they are assisted by Judy Baker.

Tickets for the exhibition are 50 cents and will be available at the door or from team members.

## Warning devices test set Apr. 25

**ALBANY** — On Friday, Apr. 25, the regular county quarterly test of the warning system will be conducted at 11 a.m. This will be a coordinated, county-wide test of all outdoor emergency warning devices and will be in conjunction with neighboring counties.

The sound that will be used is the approved test mode — one minute steady, one minute of silence, and one minute of rise and fall.

## Mild-mannered hero who beamed a bandit

By JOHN ADAMS and ROBERT MANOR

**ALBANY** — The mild-mannered UC-Berkeley accounting analyst who hit an armed robber from 30 feet away with a well-hurled can of green beans said he doesn't feel like a hero.

But Albany police who entered the Safeway store where the gunman was holding a pistol to the head of a woman hostage Thursday said the action by Julio M. Ortiz saved the day.

And his friends aren't surprised. They say it figures Ortiz would prove himself quick and brave.

Ortiz, who was shopping at the store at 1500 Solano Ave., said he first knew something was wrong when people began running past him toward the back of the market.

Ortiz turned and saw the gunman, later identified as Robert Earl Foreman, 29, of Oakland, holding a pistol to the head of a woman customer. An elderly woman was next to Ortiz in the aisle. He took her by the arm and moved her behind a shelf where she would not be in the line of fire.

The U.S. army veteran who saw combat in Korea then turned and considered what to do next. "Sure, I had a sense of personal risk, but I thought I was safe. I could always duck," said Ortiz who grasped a can from a nearby shelf and waited for the right moment to let fly.

"I was concerned about the and the woman to whose head the gun was held. There was the police officer who had just entered the store too. I'm just grateful no one got hurt," said Ortiz, who added he got very shaky after the episode was over. "I waited until the policeman got his attention," he said. "The gun wasn't pointing at anyone for a second. That's when I threw."

Ortiz hurled the beans 10 yards into the gunman's head, stunning the suspect long enough for the Albany Police, who had been held at bay, to disarm him and take him into custody.

How did Ortiz have the accuracy to score a bulls-eye on the gunman's head?

"I played a lot of semi-pro baseball both at shortstop and

second base about 25 years ago," said Ortiz, who was once a member of the Northern California Mexican All-stars.

He said at the age of 47 he still plays ball on occasion.

Ortiz works at UC-Berkeley designing financial data processing systems. He did his undergraduate work at the University of San Francisco (USF), and did graduate work both at Cal State Hayward and UC-Berkeley.

Ortiz' roommate, Francis Mondragon, said he talked with his friend Thursday night after the incident.

"After this happened, he broke down crying," Mondragon said. He described Ortiz as "free spirited, fun loving and very sincere in how he deals with people."

Mondragon said Ortiz likes to sail and reads a great deal. He is an opera aficionado.

"And he is a pretty good athlete," says another man who knows Ortiz well.

Jim Cowperthwaite is Ortiz' supervisor at Berkeley. "He also played soccer," Cowperthwaite said. "He is very strong."

Ortiz, according to his coworkers account, is not a macho soul who delights in tossing beans at bad guys. "He is very polite and unassuming as a general rule," Cowperthwaite said. But:

"I think he did what came natural to him. I wouldn't say it is out of character."

What does Ortiz think of his role in the drama? "I don't see anything so heroic about all this," he said. "There were a lot of other people who could have done the same thing."

After Ortiz staggered the gunman with his hand-thrown bean can, Albany Policeman Richard Kempe made his point by firing a shotgun into the floor at the gunman's feet. Several pellets hit the robber's legs, and he was more than willing to go peacefully.

Albany Police said Foreman is also under investigation for several other market robberies in the East Bay.

A second suspect, James Howard Nelson, 29, of Oakland, was taken in custody when police found him sitting beside the store with the engine of his car running. The auto proved to have been stolen in a kidnap robbery case in Oakland earlier this month.

## WATERFRONT

(Continued from Page 1)

unused and unattractive landfill site."

On Wednesday, Apr. 23 in Oakland, representatives of cities and other governmental bodies in Alameda County will try to come up with a prioritized list of nominations for projects in the county. Guletz said county support would help Albany's cause.

"Our prime concern right now is to make a lot of noise, to let every-

## GARBAGE

(Continued from Page 1)

"It's an assessment," said Councilman Richard Spellmann. "Redistribution of wealth, a socialist concept."

He suggested during Monday's council meeting that the measure be put on the November ballot. His motion died for lack of a second.

City Manager Richard Brown, who took no position on the issue, did note that offering incentives for recycling "is a departure from city policy."

Councilwoman Jean Siri took an opposite view from Spellmann.

"It doesn't have to be socialism, it could be just a good way to handle yard clippings," she said, explaining that residents would be more

likely to compost yard waste if they would save them money.

At the recommendation of Councilman James Allen, the measure was put over to May 5 at 8 p.m. in chambers at city hall.

Pablo Ave. This will allow time to further study the environmental impacts of the project.

In other business at the meeting, the city voted to fund the nutrition project.

Called the Lunch Program served more than 100 at no cost to people 60 and over.

## Nelson named new captain

**EL CERRITO** — Lt. Bruce Nelson, a 13-year veteran of the El Cerrito Police Department, will take over as the new captain, filling the position held by Chief Patrick Reeve.

As captain, Nelson will be assistant chief and director of operations. Chief Reeve also shuffled the duties of his lieutenants to "broaden their own experience."

Lt. Carl Honea will assume Nelson's former post as commander of the patrol division. Lt. William Edmunds will take over for Honea as head of the administrative division.

Sgt. William Root was promoted to lieutenant in charge of the detective division, a position held by Edmunds.

The department is currently administering tests to find a new sergeant.

## GOATS

(Continued from Page 1)

pair, he said, are now on back yard. Nine other chond goat cooperatives plies the rest of the city in Kensington. More have been hired to mow for thistle clearing.

At the Richmond ranch by the name of the Farm, are nannies who

Otherstad also hopes to separate the goats from cause it would require "irresistible" herd break down the fence.



# County Social Services seeks more foster families

The Alameda County Social Services Agency asks: "Could your family accept the challenge — and enjoy the rewards — of becoming a foster family to children facing the crisis of not having parents who can care for them?"

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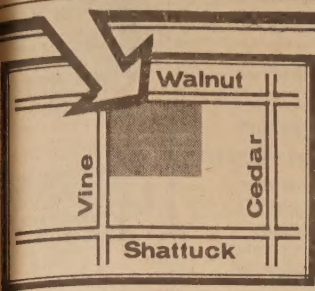
days up to two months, and others which can provide care for as long as a child needs substitute parents.

Few people realize that over 5,000 children in the Bay Area live in foster homes. Many must wait in "emergency shelters" for a suitable vacancy. The

sheer numbers of children needing foster care is only part of the recruitment problem. Many children in need of foster care have experienced destructive family relationships. We are looking for those "special" people who are suitable and who both like and

respect children.

The payment for long term board and care of foster children ranges from \$183 to \$247 per month and for emergency care from \$7.50 to \$12.00 per day depending on the child's age.



# WALNUT SQUARE

For unique treasures, visit Walnut Square ... in Berkeley

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**RANKO'S** is the newest addition to Walnut Square. Open only 4 weeks, Ranko's (named after the owner) offers a unique selection of gifts and Asian art. Come by and say hello.

**ON EDGE**, located in Walnut Square is one of two stores owned by Dawn Patrick with the second store located in Pier 39, San Francisco. Featured on the Evening Magazine show for being the best trim store in the East Bay, On Edge offers everything you'd need for sewing — patterns, fabric, buttons, imported trim ...

**BIRD IN THE HAND** is located in Walnut Square with a second shop, Bird Two, at 4125 Piedmont, Oakland. Owned and operated by the ever so vibrant Sue Leffingwell, Bird in the Hand offers just about everything in the ultimate non-essential. From imported trinkets, to soaps, to jewelry — you'll find the unexpected here & it's fun.

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**BIRD IN THE HAND** **BIRD TWO**  
Walnut Square Berkeley 849-2902 4125 Piedmont Oakland 655-4039

**ZEBRA**, owned by Rita Zullo along with her mother Rose and 2 sisters Camille & Sonja, is at 2110-A Vine in Walnut Square. A unique kitchen & art specialty shop, Zebra is now featuring their Cantaloupe Bowl created by the Zullo family. You'll also find crafts from many local artists here.

**GOLDEN CALF**, a leather goods shop, is located at 1506 Walnut in Walnut Square. Owners Fredda & Andrew Cassidy take pride in using the best of materials & stress quality craftsmanship in every item. They specialize in one-of-a-kind and made-to-order leather goods such as brief cases, purses, travel bags, sandies, etc. All items are also available at wholesale prices when bought in quantity.

**BY HAND**, located at 1508-A Walnut in Walnut Square features fine clothing, handmade, for women. Owners Susan Karr & Elaine Crosswhite specialize in ready to wear clothing from pre-shrunk fabrics & use their own label "By Hand." They welcome handsewn clothing by others sold on consignment.

**PAPYRUS**, located on the upper level in Walnut Square, has an astonishing selection of fine greeting cards, museum art cards, posters, stationery, designer wrap, small gifts for children & adults, and much more. Managed by Ann Edmondson, Papyrus truly offers unusual gifts in paper.

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## Senior centers

### ALBANY

The Albany Senior Center is at 846 Masonic Ave. Telephone: 644-8500. Center hours are Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m.

All classes are open for new participants and are free of charge.

The center needs volunteers for a variety of jobs: receptionists, drivers for meals on wheels program, hosts and hostesses, graphics and layout.

To volunteer, call or come into the center and talk to the director, Marguerite Carlson.

### Classes

Mondays — Creative Writing 9 a.m.-noon; Exercise and Health, 9:30-11 a.m.

Tuesdays — Consumer Affairs and Money Management, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Wednesdays — Exploring Inner Potential Through Journal Writing & Music, 9:30-11:30 a.m.; Leo Vuosalo's View of the Modern World, 10 a.m. Tai Chi Chi, 1-2 p.m.

Fridays — Introduction to drawing and coloring, 9 a.m.-noon; Consumer survival: food, nutrition and money, starting Apr. 11; Service Group, 10 a.m.-noon.

Saturdays — Folk Dancing, 2-4 p.m.

### Special Events

Hook and Needle group, Tuesdays, 1-3 p.m. This new group gathers for fellowship, sharing of projects and informal coaching in needle arts. Finish an old project or start a new one.

### Social Events

Bingo, Thursday and Saturday, 10:30 a.m. Bridge, Friday, 12-15 p.m.

Singalong Time, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m.; Thursday 11:30 a.m.

Cards and conversation, Thursday, noon-5 p.m.; Saturday, noon-4 p.m.; Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Mini-market at 11:30 a.m. every Thursday, with very special produce buys for seniors.

The "Senior Prom" ballroom dance is held in the multi-purpose room at Marin School every Saturday from 8 to 11 p.m. To brush up on or learn new steps, come at 7:30 p.m. Donation: \$1.50 (includes refreshments). Live Band — Carmel Owens on the piano-organ, Les Soares on drums and Harry Walker, saxophone. Myriam Heath and Marietta Ferreira, hostesses.

### Bus trips

All trips leave from Memorial Park.

• May 14, Cruise the Delta. Leave the center at 9 a.m., return at 5 p.m. Cost of \$23 includes round trip transportation, the cruise and luncheon and a tour of the Hershey factory.

• June 11, Fort Bragg. Leave June 11, 8 a.m., return June 12 at 8 p.m. Cost is \$66 double occupancy or \$81 single occupancy. Price includes round trip transportation, overnight accommodations, dinner, a show, train ride and winery tour.

• July 18, an evening in Pollardville. Depart at 5 p.m., return 1 a.m. Cost of \$20.50 includes transportation, dinner at the Chicken Kitchen and the Galeties Melodrama show at the Pollardville Palace.

### Senior Van

The Senior Van is available for transportation Monday through Friday. There are shopping trips Wednesday and Friday mornings. The Van is also available for medical appointments or other purposes in connection with a person's practical affairs.

Please call for reservations as early as possible to Ivan Paulsen at 644-8500. A 50-cent donation is required.

### Energy Assistance

A representative from PG&E will be at the Center every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 1-4 p.m. during April to determine people's eligibility for assistance in payment of PG&E bills.

### Menus

Wednesday, Apr. 23, oven-fried chicken; Thursday, Apr. 24, Salisbury steak; Friday, Apr. 25, baked fish; Monday, Apr. 28, pork and noodles casserole; Tuesday, Apr. 29, beef stew; Wednesday, Apr. 30, Salisbury steak.

The nutrition site dinner is served at 4 p.m.

### KENSINGTON

Kensington Senior Activity Center; 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. every Thursday at 52 Arlington Ave. offers mini-workshops in crafts, table games and bridge to senior citizens with special programs at 11 a.m. and people from Social Service and other agencies available to help elderly with problems. Lunch of sandwich, cake and coffee available for 60 cents to those age 50 and over. Following lunch is a group singing.

From 1-2:30 p.m. there is bridge for intermediate and advanced players.

The Apr. 24 program will feature Madeline Welsh, a paralegal for West Contra Costa County, will speak on legal information for seniors.

It will be followed by a brown bag lunch and an afternoon of bridge at Mel Harris' home.

### EL CERRITO

#### Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., at 780 Ashbury Ave., at Stockton, craft classes in the morning; 50 cents lunch at noon; afternoon program of information, special speakers, community singing, sitdown exercises and folk dancing.

Starting at 9 a.m., classes in making pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving, ceramic, bottle cutting and knitting and crocheting are taught at the center, which is co-sponsored by Richmond Adult Education.

The Apr. 28 program will be a celebration of April birthdays.

### St. John's Center

St. John's Center is for El Cerrito residents aged 60 or over. It meets in the Catacombs building every Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. (phone Tuesdays only, 234-2797, or call center Director N. Gans at 529-1111). The building is part of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, 6570 Gladys St., El Cerrito.

The center is part of the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program for seniors, and is run by trained supervised volunteers.

There are crafts from 9 a.m. to noon; ceramics, jewelry, tin and glass, macrame, knitting and crocheting, water color painting, weaving, cards and table decorations and nutrition.

There is a free hot lunch, followed by a guest lecturer. Then there is a community singing, sitdown exercises and folk dancing until 2 p.m.

On Apr. 29, April birthdays will be honored. The after lunch speaker will be audiologist John Darby, executive director of the Hearing Society of the Bay Area, who will speak on "Hearing Loss — How to prevent and rehabilitate." He will be accompanied by Marie Figoni, a hearing rehabilitation counselor.

### Senior Citizens Club

The Senior Citizens Club meets Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m. Phone 526-7462 for information. First Thursday of month, business meeting; second, bingo; third, birthday observance; fourth, potluck; fifth Thursday, special programs.

### Lunch Bunch

Lunch for El Cerritos age 60 and over, weekdays at noon, Fairmont Recreation Center, 6510 Stockton Ave.; reservations needed. Phone 234-7447 between 10 a.m. and noon the day before.

### Sakura-Kai Center

Activists for Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. behind library, 6510 Stockton Ave.; arts, crafts, exercises, ceramics, "Shigin" (Japanese poetry singing) and social services available. Information, phone William Waki, 525-7086.

### Community Center

Monday's, 6 to 9 p.m., at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. Programs: first week, busi-

### (Continued on Page 18)

## Arts

### EL CERRITO

#### 'Romeo and Juliet'

El Cerrito High School will present "Romeo and Juliet" on May 22, 23 and 24. Tickets are \$3 and may be purchased at the door. For reservations or more information, call 526-9927.

#### 'Anything Goes'

The Contra Costa Civic Theatre, 941 Pomona Ave., El Cerrito, is performing Cole Porter's musical "Anything Goes," directed by Betty McCarthy, every Friday and Saturday through June 7 at 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 524-9132.

### THOUSAND OAKS

#### Historic California Paintings

Fera Webber Shear's watercolors of historic California buildings continue on exhibit in the gallery of the Northbrae Community Church, 941 The Alameda.

Following the exhibit the paintings will be donated to the Bancroft Library at the University of California, Berkeley.

For more information, call the church at 526-3806.

### EAST BAY

#### St. John's organ concert

Sandra Soderlund will present an organ concert at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley, on Sunday afternoon, May 4, at 4 p.m. This will be the fourth in a series of organ concerts sponsored by the Music Committee of St. John's.

Soderlund is known primarily as an organist although her instruments include harpsichord and early and modern piano. She received her bachelor of music degree at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan., her masters from the University of Southern California and a doctorate in musical arts from Stanford. She is music director at St. Francis Episcopal Church and teaches

organ, harpsichord and other musical subjects at San Francisco State University.

The concert will include works by Boehm, Emanuel Bach, Hugo Distler and others. Admission is by donation: \$3.00 general admission, \$2.00 for students and seniors.

### Tehiyah School Benefit

A chamber concert of Bach, Liszt, Mozart, and Brahms will be performed by Stephanie Friedman, Paul Hersh, Laurette Goldberg, and Lois Brandwynne on May 4, 2 p.m., at 1495 Euclid in Berkeley.


The program is a benefit for Tehiyah Day School. Dessert and wine follow the concert. For tickets, phone 841-5856.

### Alta Bates Gallery

The Alta Bates Community Art Gallery at Alta Bates Hospital, 3001 Colby St., at Ashby, Berkeley, is featuring works by the East Bay artists through May 2. The gallery is open continuously. There is no admission charge.

#### "Come Back Little Sheba"

William Inge's drama, "Come Back Little Sheba" at The Masquers Playhouse, 105 Park Place, Point Richmond, will play Fridays and Saturdays through May 3.



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## History society sets house tour

ALBANY — The Albany Historical Society will meet Wednesday, Apr. 23 at 7:30 at the Albany Library. The meeting will be a planning session for the May 4 house tour. Jobs will be assigned and new volunteers urged to join.

Reservations for the house tour may be made at the Albany Senior Center.

## Cities get funds

El Cerrito received \$45,000 and Albany, \$33,750, from the \$88.8 million in sales and use tax revenues distributed to California cities and special districts this month.

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LOUIS MARTINI GEWURZTRAMINER 750 ML.	2.79
LOUIS MARTINI GREY RIESLING 750 ML.	2.69
CHARLES KRUG CHABLIS 750 ML.	1.99
MONTEREY CLASSIC RED, WHITE TABLE WINE 750 ML.	2.29
MONTEREY ZINFANDEL 750 ML.	2.29
SEBASTIANI PINOT NOIR BLANC 750 ML.	2.59
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STONY RIDGE DRY CHENIN BLANC 750 ML.	2.99
STONY RIDGE CABERNET BLANC 750 ML.	2.99
ALMADEN GAMAY BEAUJOLAIS, PINOT BLANC 750 ML.	2.59
ALMADEN GREY RIESLING 750 ML.	2.19
ZACAMESA ZINFANDEL '77 750 ML.	3.29
ZACAMESA WHITE TABLE WINE 750 ML.	2.19
PAUL MASSON EMERALD DRY 1.5 LITER.	3.19
PAUL MASSON RHINE CASTLE 1.5 LITER.	3.19
WENTE CHABLIS 750 ML.	1.89
ROSE WENTE 750 ML.	1.89
WEIBEL GREEN HUNGARIAN 750 ML.	2.39
CHATEAU ST. MICHELLE JOHAN RIESLING 750 ML.	3.49
SEBASTIANI MOUNTAIN WINES 4.0 LITER.	4.19
PELLEGRINI TABLE WINES 1.5 LITER.	1.99
ALMADEN MOUNTAIN WINES 1.5 LITER.	2.09
TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS 1.5 LITER.	2.49
SOVERAIN BURGUNDY, CHABLIS 1.5 LITER.	3.99
SOVERAIN COLOMBARD BLANC 1.5 LITER.	4.39

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BLUE NUN LIEBFRUMLICH 750 ML.	3.19
LANCERS ROSE, WHITE 750 ML.	2.99
MATEUS ROSE, WHITE 1.5 LITER.	5.25
BOLLA SOAVE 750 ML.	2.89
CASTELLO DI BIZZANO CHIANTI '75 750 ML.	4.29
FRASCATI COLLI DI CATONE 750 ML.	3.29
FRAITELLI LAMBRUSCO 1.0 LITER.	2.49
PASQUA VALPOLICELLA, BARDOLINO, SOAVE 750 ML.	1.99
JADOT BEAUJOLAIS ROUGE 750 ML.	3.59
DOMAINE DE BEAU SITE MUSTCADET 750 ML.	2.89
SAVIN BEAUJOLAIS VILLAGES '78 750 ML.	3.79
CH. LE FLEUR MILON BORDEAUX '76 750 ML.	5.59
CHAPOUTIER CH. DU PAPE LA BERNARDINE 750 ML.	8.99
JACQUES MILLAR PINOT CHARDONNAY '78 750 ML.	5.99
JACQUES MILLAR POUILLY FUISSE '78 750 ML.	9.99
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DRY SACK SHERRY 750 ML.	5.19

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KESSLER 1.75 LITER.	11.99	8.99
OLD CROW 1.75 LITER.	12.39	9.99
TEN HIGH 1.75 LITER.	13.49	8.79
YELLOWSTONE 750 ML.	5.99	3.59
YELLOWSTONE QTS.	7.99	4.59
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# Cartoonist makes drawing easy in El Cerrito class

By ROBERTA ALEXANDER  
EL CERRITO — Cartoonist Marc Bernstein says that he can teach anyone how to draw cartoons in just a few hours. Bernstein, who teaches cartooning for children, teenagers and adults at El Cerrito Community Center, maintains "there are no mistakes in cartooning." His spring classes haven't begun yet because of low enrollment. Although he permits students to use erasers because "it makes them feel better," he really doesn't believe in them. "There's no 'wrong' in cartooning," he said, "although of course you get better with practice." Bernstein enjoys teaching because he is always on the lookout for exceptional talent. "I had one who was a born cartoonist," he recalled. But the student was young and is now spending

more time playing soccer than drawing. Bernstein says that he was not a born cartoonist, although he recalls taking notes in cartoon style while studying high school history in Chicago. "Every weekend I went to the movies and studied Disney films," he said. Bernstein, who is almost 30, moved to the Bay Area almost eight years ago. "It's partly because the syndicates were out here, Disney's here... there tends to be more progressive art here." He supports himself by drawing and doing graphics jobs. He is also a teaching assistant in some psychology classes at the College of Alameda, where he is studying humanities. He started as an art student. "But I learned about creativity and psychology, not creativity and art," he also found the art program "too competitive." Bernstein doesn't enjoy

competition very much. Indeed, he has developed a variety of pseudonyms to minimize his ego involvement in his work. "It keeps me from putting too much importance in it," he said. The unpronounceable name which he uses on cartoons developed one night when he was trying to write his name at a party after having had a lot to drink. He decided afterward that the resulting "name" felt good to him, and so he has kept it. He uses different pseudonyms for the poetry and short stories that he writes. The question that artists must answer about their work, according to Bernstein, is "is it art or is it a quick means of communication?" "America invented cartooning," he said, "but it isn't recognized as an art form. I teach cartooning as kind of a way of subverting the educational system."



"There's no emotional content in graphics," he went on. "That's a craft, not an art." He also likes to teach cartooning because he sees it as a form of storytelling. "I love old America, and I love storytelling," he said. "I've been influenced a lot by the literary tradi-

tion." He thinks that his young students get a chance to develop different parts of themselves through cartooning. "Cartooning requires a clear inner dialogue," he said, although with children most of this process is non-verbal. "The characters are always different parts of yourself." No matter in what direction his art takes him,

Bernstein expects to keep teaching. "It's important for people with talents to share them." He would also like to teach animation. "I know it's a little crazy of me to try to do a whole Disney studio by myself," he said. But he wants to try anyway.

**Four sci-fi TV shows on tap**  
Four science fiction television episodes from the early 1950s will be screened in the Lawrence Hall of Science at UC-Berkeley on Thursday, Apr. 24 at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Apr. 25 at 7 and 9:15 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday, Apr. 26 and 27 at 10:15 a.m., 12:30 and 2:45 p.m. Shown with their original commercials will be episodes from "Space Patrol," "Tales of Tomorrow," "Tom Corbett, Space Cadet," and "Rocky Jones, Space Ranger." Admission is \$1.75 for adults, 75 cents for senior citizens, students and children ages seven to 12, and free for children six and under and for Lawrence Hall of Science members. For more information, call 642-5132.



—Times Journal photo by Christopher Agler  
Cartoonist Marv Bernstein at work

## Census workers needed

Part-time census work is still available as the Bureau of the Census begins making follow up visits to households which did not return a questionnaire. Spanish, Chinese, Korean and Vietnamese speakers are especially needed now, the bureau says. Census workers earn more than \$4 per hour and are compensated for mileage if they drive their own cars. For more information, phone 556-8108 or 692-6659.

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# RUSD finds that school aid is there 'for the asking'

By ROBERT MANOR

RICHMOND — New or expanded education programs, classroom computers and alternative schools would be had by the Richmond Unified School District through a federal grant program, an education specialist says.

The money would come from the Emergency School Aid Act set up by Congress as an incentive for integration. Districts must have voluntarily initiated and locally-designed integration plan in operation to qualify. Richmond has such a plan.

School district spokesman George Blumenson said the district does not intend to apply for the money now. But, he said, the board of education might consider the idea at some time in the future. School officials now are busy working on the logistics of teacher layoffs, Blumenson said.

The Stockton Unified School District, which underwent massive desegregation in the mid-1970s, has been receiving the grant for several years. Papillion says Stockton's experience could serve as a model for Richmond.

Integration planners there received grant approval for three "magnet" schools, where salaries for teachers, cost of materials and all other expenses — totalling about \$1 million a year — are paid by the federal government.

One of the schools became a center for basic skills, appealing to parents who want their children to receive strict and intensive education in reading, writing and arithmetic. The school emphasizes deportment, courteous behavior and moral teachings. A Stockton administrator said the school is so popular

that it must turn away many applicants each year.

A second school paid for by the grant is the opposite of the first. Students set the pace of learning. The day-to-day governing of the schools is determined by teachers and students, not the principal.

The third school set up in Stockton features intensive language study. The Richmond district applied for money through the program in the mid-1970s but was turned down because of problems in the way teachers were assigned to classes.

Inspectors from the Office of Civil Rights determined that too many teachers of one race were being assigned to the same school. That problem has since been resolved and, Papillion believes, the district would now qualify for the program.

Blumenson said the grant request then was whittled from more than \$600,000 to less than \$200,000 during the application process. This led to some disenchantment among school officials who felt the program's start-up costs might make the benefits of the grant negligible.

But Blumenson said changes in the program that make it easier for the district to administer could make the grant attractive now.

Papillion said the money could be used to benefit the district's music program. Music instruction is likely to be crippled if the Richmond district goes ahead with plans to lay off teachers, Blumenson said.

Instead of laying off instructors and reducing the program, Papillion said, the district could use the money for a magnet school specializing in music and other performing arts. An existing school with surplus classrooms could be

the magnet campus, he said. Papillion said this also could work to solve one of the district's more pressing problems — a shortage of classrooms in the north end of the district and an excess of classrooms in Richmond.

Magnet schools must be open to all students in a school district. Putting the magnet school in an underutilized Richmond campus would attract students from all over, reducing the pressure on crowded schools, Papillion said.

Grant money can be used for purposes other than magnet schools, Papillion said. In Stockton, computers and terminals worth more than \$1 million have been purchased.

Papillion said the money can also be used to pay for tutoring, field trips and other amenities as long as it can be shown that the cause of integration is served.

Papillion was employed for 11 years in the Department of Education and Welfare, administering federal education programs in California.

His home is in the Mira Vista neighborhood near Mira Vista High School. His children attend classes in the district.

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## City administrator says Prop. 9 will hurt Albany

By STEVE KANIGHER

ALBANY — City Administrator William Haden told the Albany YMCA board of directors last Thursday that Proposition 9 will hurt Albany but he could not say to what degree.

The local YMCA, which has expressed interest in backing recreational programs the city cannot afford, invited Haden and School Board member Bonnie Cediel to discuss what they know about the June state ballot measure.

Among other things, Haden said Proposition 9 would reduce personal income taxes to 50 percent of the 1978 tax levels.

"What does Proposition 9 mean to a city like Albany?" he asked. "We really don't know. We're hearing from the state that we should figure on a five to seven percent reduction in revenue."

Haden said that would translate to a loss of \$96,000 to \$135,000 in Albany city funds. But he implied that such predictions will be meaningless until the state legislature actually determines in September how it will distribute its revenues for fiscal 1981.

Cediel said she agreed with Haden that the proposition would probably force cuts in services, though the nature of these cuts have yet to be determined.

They also agreed that Proposition 9 would benefit the rich more than the poor and therefore would not be a progressive tax. Cediel said 20 percent of the taxpayers would receive 60 percent of the tax reductions.

Quoting statistics from the California Taxpayers Association, Haden said a couple making \$25,000 would have paid \$729 in state income tax before Proposition 9 and \$320 afterwards — a savings of

## Teaching credits offered

BERKELEY — Two classes for persons seeking to earn vocational education teaching credentials will be offered in June through UC-Berkeley Extension.

The courses may be used to fulfill the professional preparation requirements for the community college instructor credential, the community college limited services credential and the full-time or part-time designated subjects teaching credential.

Further information about the course content, enrollment fees and credit may be obtained from Vocational Education, UC Extension, 2223 Fulton St., 642-7080.

"The Instructional Process in Vocational Education" will meet in 155 Kroeber Hall, William Svabek, assistant director of instructional services for the San Francisco Community College Centers, will teach the course.

"Principles and Practices of Vocational Education" will meet in 102 Wurster Hall, with instruction by Frank Butler, a vocational teacher on the staff of Contra Costa College.

Both courses will consist of full-day sessions from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays, June 14 through Aug. 9, except for July 5, when there will be no class meetings.

\$409. But a couple making \$50,000, he noted, would save \$1,555.

"So the more money you make, the more you save," Haden stated.

He related the following humorous tale as his closing statement to the board:

"We're like the guy who had the grasshopper that could jump four feet. He took off a leg and it jumped three feet. Then he took off another leg and it jumped two feet. Then he took off the third leg and it jumped a foot. Finally, he took off the fourth leg and he said, 'All right grasshopper, jump!' And the grasshopper wouldn't jump. He said, 'You see, if you remove all the grasshopper's legs it renders him deaf.'"

Haden then implied that Proposition 9 would tug at the legs of the state government, eventually causing it to be unresponsive to the needs of the public.

Cediel, though she sided with Haden on his interpretation of Proposition 9, noted that grasshoppers have six legs.

## Earthquake studies ordered

OAKLAND — Earthquake safety analyses of four East Bay Municipal Utility District drinking water reservoirs in the East Bay distribution system, have been ordered by the utility's board of directors.

The board authorized \$657,000 for the four studies, which will evaluate the potential in a severe earthquake for damage to the earthen embankments of Berryman and Summit reservoirs in Berkeley, Central Reservoir in Oakland, and Piedmont Reservoir in Piedmont.

Field exploration, laboratory testing, and seismic analysis using modern techniques to determine stability in an earthquake will be included in the evaluations. The studies, to be carried out by four separate engineering consulting firms, are scheduled for completion by the end of the year.

EBMUD's safety evaluations of other much larger dams that store water from the Sierra Nevada have resulted in some \$40 million of construction to replace, strengthen or modify three out of the five terminal reservoir earthen dams in the East Bay hills.

In addition, studies are in progress to evaluate the potential earthquake stability of embankments at Camanche Reservoir east of Lodi, and at Estates Reservoir, another older distribution facility in Oakland.

Central Reservoir has two earthen embankments and was built by the Peoples Water Co. in 1910. It is at the MacArthur Freeway and 23rd Avenue in Oakland and holds 154 million gallons. Earth Sciences Associates of Palo Alto will conduct the \$175,000 study.

Berryman Reservoir, on Euclid Avenue in Berkeley, was built in 1884 by the Berkeley Water Works Co. to impound water from Codornices Creek. It holds 15 million gallons, and it is the oldest distribution reservoir in the ERMUD system. The \$178,000 study of Berryman will be done by Woodward-Clyde Consultants of San Francisco.

Summit Reservoir, built in 1891 by the Alameda Water Co., is enclosed by three earthen embankments. It is located at the top of Spruce Street in Berkeley and stores 37 million gallons. Converse Ward Davis Dixon Inc. of San Francisco will carry out the Summit study for \$124,000.

Piedmont Reservoir on Blair Avenue in Piedmont, with one earthen dam, was built in 1905 by the Contra Costa Water Co. and holds 24 million gallons. Piedmont will be investigated by R. C. Harlan and Associates of San Francisco for \$180,000.

Analysis of another distribution reservoir embankment at the San Pablo Filter Plant in Kensington is scheduled to begin later this year.

## Senior class raises funds

ALBANY — The Albany High School Class of 1980 is raising funds for its graduation night party and still has a limited number of tickets available for its drawing for prizes.

Bettie Nelson, one of the class parents, said the



**GIFT FOR HANDICAPPED** — A check for \$1167.55 raised by members of Arlington Women's Club of Kensington is benefiting severely handicapped children at Christina B. Cameron School in El Cerrito. The funds were raised by bridge luncheons held in members' homes. In photo at right, trio attending tea at which check was presented includes Elizabeth Morrison, seated, president of Arlington Women's Club; Muriel Gray, special events chairman; and Barbara Forsstrom, Cameron teacher. The funds will be used for special adaptive equipment and programmed learning devices.

## Pot luck with Olga Bier

Learning about food and how it's fixed is much more fun when someone tells you about it. It's that personal sharing that does it. I've picked up many interesting tips from chatting with people in line at the check-out stand. Look in someone else's basket as you wait in line and you might find something you've never used.

Beet tops, ask, and be ready to learn something new! I'll never forget the lady in line ahead of me who said to the clerk, "Take off the tops, please." She was referring to the beets she was buying. When I spoke up and said, "Oh, I'll take them if you're sure you don't want them," she turned and asked, "Are these good for you?"

I explained that beet tops cook up like spinach and are good for people, not pets, with a bit of minced onion and steamed in only the water that clings to them from washing. She decided to keep them and try my suggestion. I dropped out of line to go back to the produce department and get some for myself! Beet tops are rich in minerals and Vitamin A and make a nice dark green contrast on your plate.

Donna C. writes: Vegetables seem to be the hardest to get my family to eat. Are there any tips you can share with me?

Donna: Over the years I have found that kids will eat raw vegetables more readily than cooked — probably because most people tend to overcook vegetables and end with a uniform semi-soft mass that's not too appetizing. So, first check your cooking methods and see if you can cut back on the water you use until you are steaming rather than boiling. My friend Ruth uses a little rack over pots to steam her vegetables. You can get one in the household section of most supermarkets at a very reasonable price. Steaming not only preserves the nutrients, but keeps the colors true.

My nutrition prof in college always said that we live on the best-fed sewers in the world — referring to the fact that we pour the cooking water down the drain and eat the stuff left in the pot. All those vitamins and minerals don't do as much for the drain pipes as they do for our pipes!

Anyway, Donna, serve as many raw or barely cooked vegetables as you can. Kids love to chop on crunchy things, especially if they can hold them in their hands as finger foods. For a taste change, try that old trick of a few drops of olive oil, a squeeze of lemon, and a sprinkling of salt — especially good on steamed greens such as spinach, broccoli, and cauliflower. The Italians have a way of sprinkling grated cheese on vegetables that sparkles them up. Try it on cauliflower or string beans, too.

Raw cauliflower dipped in mustard is a great appetizer. Check out the Chinese stir-fry method of preparing vegetables. Celery, onions, and bell pepper slices, quickly stir-fried in a small amount of oil over high heat and seasoned with a dash of soy won't make you sport in ethnic cooking, but it might interest a fussy eater.

If anyone is turning down lima beans, try this: Heat a mixture of 1/2 c. mayonnaise, 2 T. milk, and 1 T. mustard. Heat very slowly so not to curdle the milk and pour on the cooked limas. It's not French food, but it tastes good and it's fast! Sprinkle with salsa and enjoy.

Luv, Olga B.

**Project** — If you have been buying alfalfa sprouts in your own section, good for you! Now you can raise your own alfalfa from a little packet of seeds available in your market. Sprout your own crunchy alfalfa sprouts for your salads and sandwiches in 4 to 6 days. A great source of protein when combined with whole grains such as whole wheat bread sandwich. It's an inexpensive substitute for you or the children, from watching their growth to thinking up ways to eat them.

**Information Note** — The ancient Aztecs didn't know that beans and corn, when combined in a meal, make a form of protein. They ate traditional foods from south of the border evolved into life-sustaining staples available to the poorest of our people. The incomplete proteins from each of these foods combine with the others to complement and create a complete protein in the combination. Remember that proteins are the muscle-bone-body essential to life.

Olga Bilones Bier, an Albany resident and mother of two, is a culinary arts at Contra Costa College and heads the Contra Costa home economics department at El Cerrito High School. She holds a degree in art, home economics and English from UC-Berkeley and an MA in education from the University of San Francisco.

Anyone with hints for this column or questions may write Olga Bier, care of the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Berkeley, CA 94706.

## Your news in print

If you want to let your neighbors know about something you don't know where to turn?

The Times Journal encourages feedback from its readers in the form of letters to the editor and contributions in the following areas: writer's corner, coming attractions, local history, church news, club news, senior citizens activities, the arts, sports and other outdoor activities. Items should be typed and double spaced on 8 1/2 x 11 paper. The deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. for publication the following Wednesday. The newspaper reserves the right to edit submissions as it sees fit.

The Times Journal is located at 1247 Solano Ave., Berkeley, CA 94706. If you have any questions, call 525-2644.

## Hotel hosts society event

California Historical Society will present its annual "Golden Gate" auction and dance at the Sheraton Hotel in San Francisco on Friday, April 25. The event begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails.

For more information, call Pamela Seager or Nancy Winton at 922-4404.

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## Club news

(Continued from Page 8)

Apr. 24-27 is District 516 conference in Sacramento. June 20 is the demotion party.

### Lions

El Cerrito Lions Club meets Tuesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney.

### Women's Club

Election of Officers of the Women's Club of El Cerrito took place at the April meeting at the home of Beryl Bates, president. The 1980-81 slate of officers elected are

as follows: LaVerne Munslow, president; Norma Knudsen, vice-president; Marilyn Nelson, recording secretary; Eileen Leon, treasurer and Alberta Weaver, director; Pat Berndt, past president, will install the group on Tuesday, May 13, at Charley Brown's in Emeryville.

Bates reported on the club's rummage sale; total proceeds were donated to The Cameron School in El Cerrito towards their Disneyland trip.

Bates, Janice Damm and Carol Edwards represented the club at the April 10th session of the annual convention of Mount Diablo District No. 8, California Federation of Women's Clubs at the Concord Inn. Dorothy Shahbazian, an honorary member of the El Cerrito group, was the installing officer for the District officers.

### THOUSAND OAKS Northbrae Woman's Club

On Wednesday Apr. 23, at 1:30 p.m. will be guest day and tea. Mrs. William Reasoner, second vice-president, will present Dr. Robert Fitch, who will discuss "Are Men and Women Alike?"

Alameda District members of the California Federation of Women's Clubs will meet for a two-day convention, Apr. 23 and 24 at the Howard Motel in Dublin. Marjorie Robinson of Northbrae club is reservations chair for the luncheons and banquet.

Representatives from Northbrae Club will be Mrs. John Pastorino, first vice president; Mrs. John Gave, president; Yvonne Mooney, hospitality chair; Marjorie Robinson, federation representative and Willmetta

Squire, hospitality co-chair.

### EAST BAY African violets

The African Violet Society of the East Bay presents its twentieth annual show, "African Fiesta," at Lakeside Park Garden Center on Sunday May 10th from 2-6 p.m. and Sunday May 11th a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission free.

### Beta Sigma Phi

The upcoming Founder's Day celebration begins the golden anniversary activities will be May 1, 6:30 p.m. at Mira Vista Country Club. The theme for the banquet and program will be "Kets of Friendship."

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**\$2.49**

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**Coffee Mate**

CARNATION NON-DAIRY CREAMER \$2.38 VALUE

**\$1.99**

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**Salad Dressings**

KRAFT \$1.49 VALUE FRENCH, CUCUMBER, 1000 ISLAND, CAESAR, CATALINA

**\$1.19**

16-oz. BTL.

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**Beverages**

SHASTA ALL POP. FLAVORS 12-oz. TIN \$1.55 VALUE

**\$1.09**

6-PACK

**SUPER DISCOUNT PRICE!**

**Cereal**

CHEERIOS \$1.69 VALUE

**\$1.49**

20-oz. PKG.

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**Tortilla Chips**

LAURA SCUDDER \$1.04 VALUE

**89¢**

7-oz. PKG.

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KEN-L-RATION TENDER CHUNK 37¢ VALUE

**4 FOR \$1**

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**Cookies**

STELLA D'ORO ANISETTE, SPONGE ANISETTE TREAT, BREAKFAST TREATS (9-oz.)

85¢ VALUE PKG. **75¢**

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24-oz. LOAF **89¢**

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**29¢**

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**Fresh Eggs**

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**69¢**

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LB. **23¢**

<b>Potatoes</b> U.S. NO. 1 RUSSETS 10 lb. BAG <b>59¢</b>	<b>Mushrooms</b> HOT HOUSE, LARGE lb. <b>\$1.39</b>	<b>Oranges</b> SWEET NAVELS 5 lbs. <b>89¢</b>	<b>Carrots</b> CLIPTOP 2 lbs. <b>29¢</b>
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**ONIONS** SWEET, NEW CROP **2 lbs. 29¢**

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<b>FRESH ROASTS PORK</b> lb. <b>69¢</b>	<b>LEAN PICNIC SHOULDER CUT</b>
<b>FRESH GROUND PORK</b> lb. <b>98¢</b>	LEAN, NOT SEASONED
<b>BONELESS PORK KABOBS</b> lb. <b>\$1.89</b>	GREAT FOR SWEET & SOUR
<b>LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS</b> lb. <b>\$2.69</b>	U.S.D.A. CHOICE SPRING LAMB
<b>SLICED IMPORTED HAM</b> 4-oz. PKG. <b>\$1.89</b>	DAK SUPER LEAN
<b>CORNED BEEF</b> BOTTOM ROUND lb. <b>\$1.89</b>	BONELESS BRISKET
<b>FRESH FILLET OF SOLE</b> 10-oz. JAR <b>\$1.79</b>	ENGLISH—PAN READY
<b>FRESH PACIFIC OYSTERS</b> 10-oz. JAR <b>\$1.79</b>	GREAT FOR OYSTER STEW
<b>FRESH PORK CHOPS</b> LOIN CUT lb. <b>\$1.79</b>	RIB CUT lb.
<b>EXTRA LEAN BACON</b> 12-oz. PKG. <b>89¢</b>	NEW FROM CUDAHY BAR-S
<b>LAMB SPARE RIBS</b> lb. <b>\$1.19</b>	U.S.D.A. CHOICE SPRING LAMB
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**Juice** 45¢ VALUE 8-oz. TIN **39¢**

**Pie** SARA LEE APPLE \$1.99 VALUE 31-oz. PKG. **\$1.57**

**Pork** CHUN KING SWEET & SOUR \$1.83 VALUE 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.59**

**Chow Mein** CHUN KING SHRIMP \$1.43 VALUE 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.25**

**Burritos** BUTCHER BOY BEEF, BEAN, CHILI, CHEESE 37¢ VALUE 5-oz. PKG. **31¢**

### LOW, LOW PRICES

**Deodorizer** WIZARD HERBAL, SPRING RUG & ROOM \$1.39 VALUE 11.5-oz. **\$1.19**

**Cleaner** EASY OFF REG., LEMON OVEN \$1.78 VALUE 16-oz. TIN **\$1.59**

**Cleaner** WOOLITE SELF-CLEANING RUG \$2.39 VALUE 22-oz. **\$2.19**

**Granules** SANI-FLUSH \$1.03 VALUE 34-oz. TIN **95¢**

**Sauce** A-1 MEAT \$1.60 VALUE 10-oz. BTL. **\$1.45**

### LOW, LOW PRICES!

**Cat Food** KITTY QUEEN BEEF & LIVER 37¢ VALUE FLAT TIN **4 FOR \$1**

**Lunch** MARCHAN INSTANT 59¢ VALUE 2.5-oz. PKG. **45¢**

**Mushrooms** GREEN GIANT, WHOLE OR SLICED 69¢ VALUE 2 1/2-oz. TIN **59¢**

**Sauce** DAWN FRESH MUSHROOM 5 1/2-oz. TIN **25¢**

### LOW, LOW DAIRY PRICES!

**Ice Cream** CARNATION BRENTWOOD ALL POP. FLAVORS \$1.69 VALUE 1/2 GAL. **\$1.59**

**Cottage Cheese** CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS PINT 89¢ VALUE **85¢**

**Cheese** CACHE VALLEY SLICED SWISS 97¢ VALUE 5-oz. PKG. **85¢**

**Cheese** CACHE VALLEY SLICED JACK 89¢ VALUE 5-oz. PKG. **85¢**

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## Hometown history

### Chinese fisheries

Besides the Richmond-San Rafael ferries, the California Wine Association and the Standard Oil Company, there was another industry established in the late 19th century at Point Molate: a Chinese shrimp fishery.

Chinese fishermen in the northeastern part of San Francisco Bay found a perfect spot to set up permanent headquarters — on the south shore of the San Pablo Point, in a sheltered cove formed where Point Molate meets the shoreline.

These fishermen were reported to be harvesting shrimp as early as 1871, using bag nets imported from China. The shrimp camp was established between 1865 and 1870, and by 1904, consisted of about 30 shacks, 50 boats and 10 shrimp boats. The boats, of Chinese design and manufacture, were about 40 feet long with a flat beam. Each was fitted with a 30-foot mast and a Chinese sail.

Chinese shrimp fishermen were a familiar sight for more than four decades as they walked through the streets of Point Richmond carrying wicker baskets full of shrimp suspended over their shoulders on long, hard-wood poles.

Officials tried to curtail the Chinese shrimp industry when it was alleged that their fishing methods were destroying the shrimp beds. Legislation was passed in 1890 which prohibited shrimp harvesting from May through August. This forced the experienced fishermen to seek alternate employment during the off-season. They did not wish to return to seasonal fishing work.

Other legislation was passed, but the Chinese shrimp fishermen continued to ply their trade. The Point Molate camp was abandoned in 1912, but as late as 1930, 14 camps were still operating on the bay.

Robert A. Nash wrote in *A History of the Chinese in California*, published by the Chinese Historical Society of America, that industrial pollution finally destroyed the shrimp industry.

—From information compiled by George Collier



The Chinese shrimp camp at Point Molate, about 1900

### Direct BART service to S.F. to cost more

OAKLAND — If BART begins direct service on the Richmond-Berkeley line to San Francisco in August, the ride will cost more than current service between the two areas.

BART General Manager Keith Bernard has proposed a 1980-81 operating budget of \$105.5 million that includes increased fares totaling \$5.4 million. Bernard suggested three fare schedules, which the BART administration committee will consider when it begins discussion of the budget tonight.

Michael Healy, BART public information officer, said the board would probably increase fares for all trips about 20 to 30 percent.

On Feb. 27, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission, which oversees transportation systems in nine Bay Area counties, directed BART, AC Transit and the Municipal Railway in San Francisco to increase fares in order to meet operating expenses for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The transportation commission said the fare increases were necessary because fuel costs have increased and local tax revenues for transportation

have declined because of Proposition 13.

### Richmond firefighters offer six scholarships

Six \$1,000 scholarships will be awarded to college-bound seniors in each of the six full-time high schools of the Richmond Unified School District.

The Richmond firemen's organization has set up the annual scholarship program for those students who have exhibited qualities of academic achievement, leadership and character.

A committee of local community leaders has been established to select the scholarship recipients. They include M.M. Snodgrass, executive editor, *Independent and Gazette*; Tom Powers, Contra Costa County Supervisor, District I; William Moses, Contra Costa College Board; and John Weeks, director, Richmond Y.M.C.A.

A spokesman for the firemen said selection of the committee members was made because they are knowledgeable regarding the qualities needed for success, and they are well qualified to select students with the potential to succeed. He added that the firemen, whose basic job is the saving of property and lives, now wish to carry their work over into helping people generally.

The scholarship awards are payable to the recipients at the rate of \$250 per year for four years, and winners will be announced at each school's awards assembly in May.

Applicants must have 3.0, or "B" academic averages, although 2.5 or B-minus, will be considered in exceptional cases. Although financial need is a consideration, it will not be considered a necessary criterion.

Scholarship recipients may attend any accredited two- or four-year institution of higher learning, and must enroll within nine months of the announcement of the award, or will forfeit the award to an alternate.

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ROSE BY AN OTHER NAME — El Cerrito mayor Marge Collins (center) shares a bloom with incoming council member Jean Siri. Watching are council members (from left) Richard Spellmann, Howard Abelson (standing) and Jim Allen, Jr.

### Collins elected El Cerrito mayor

EL CERRITO — Marge Collins has been elected mayor and councilman by a unanimous vote.

Collins, the first woman to serve as mayor in the late 1950s, announced last week after being elected mayor that the council would be going

### Curb painting

### Fundraiser

ALBANY — The June 10 Mass of Albany High School is painting house on curbs to raise money for their all-night graduation party. To place orders call Sherri Wray 452-1212 or Bettie Nelson 452-1445.

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The umpire had no trouble watching the game when Noel Robinson was behind the plate



The Pirates march down Solano Avenue in annual Little League parade

## Take me out to the ball game

By STEVE KANIGHER

ALBANY — It would be hard to find a more entertaining game than the Albany Little League opener last Saturday between the Athletics and Tigers at University Village. In that game:

- A ground ball to left field turned into a homerun when the left fielder had trouble picking up the ball.
- A right fielder, stopping a grounder, threw the batter out at first base to kill a rally.
- Some players cried when they struck out or made errors.
- The pitcher of one team struck out six batters in the first two innings. The opposing pitcher, a girl, struck out five.

- Not one fly ball was caught by an outfielder in the six-inning contest.

- A runner stole home as the catcher was throwing the ball back to the pitcher.

- Several runners advanced bases or scored on balls that were overthrown.

- The game was delayed for a few minutes after a pitched ball mysteriously struck the umpire in the chest, even though he was wearing a chest protector.

- A batter, who walked, reached third base after the catcher had trouble fielding the last pitch.

- Several pitches were thrown before the umpire had a chance to

assume his position behind home plate.

The two-and-a-half-hour marathon ended in a 9-9 tie. The highlight was a seven-run rally by the Tigers in the fifth inning, wiping out a 9-2 lead by their opponents.

"I thought it was a beautiful game," said exuberant Tiger manager Mike Mapes. "They came from behind and they made it. You can't beat that comeback. The kids showed they had it. They came through all the way. Beautiful."

Opening day festivities included a parade of teams and community leaders down Solano Avenue. A brief ceremony calling attention to these officials preceded the six afternoon games. The Cardinals, of

the little league's major league were presented with a winning a round robin tournament two weeks ago. Close to 350 youngsters, ages 7 to 12, will take part in the season of little league baseball, which will run through July.

Games for ballplayers will be conducted on weekdays beginning 5:30 to 6 p.m. and on weekends beginning 10 a.m. Older players will perform on the same stage at Albany High School.

Usually, it takes a year for a player to get to the point of being able to start playing some of the noted Albany Little League players. Jack Rosano

Times Journal photos

by Christopher Agler



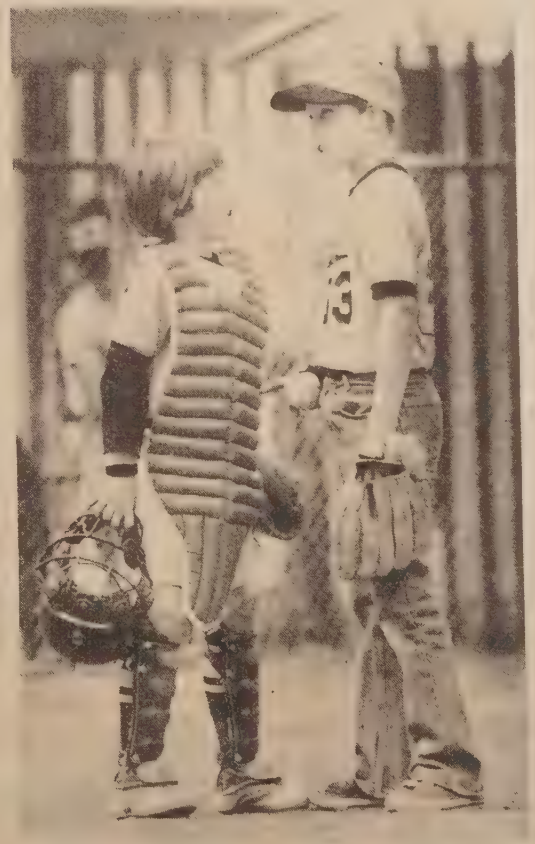
Athletics' Coach Ralph Trueblood tries to cheer up Reymie Ramirez after the first baseman had committed an error. Earlier, Reymie hit a homerun.



As the ball eludes the Tigers' catcher, an eager Athletic scout



The first base umpire takes a nap during the marathon contest.



The Tigers' battery meets on the mound for a strategy session



## Bowling

ALBANY — Veteran Joe Lee gave the 910 Major League at Albany Bowl its first individual series of the

season by stringing games of 236-270-258 for 764 while leading Franklin Electronics to a 2½-4½ romp

## Junior league results at Golden Gate Lanes

PEWEE A (3 games) — Carolina Sasaki 19-30, Carol Jordan, 128-331, Jennifer Sasaki, 119-310, Eric Walton, 129-364, John Cayton, 129-357, James French, 127-320.

PEWEE B (2 games) — Lyndia Jackson, 19-31, Sherry Foster, 73-132, Tena Jones, 14-44, Jay Baker, 65-110, Timmy Jones, 12-107 (3 games) — Nancy Cayton, 19-31, Dana Narsaki, 154-409, Tonya Jones, 154-436, David Norman, 191-339, Joseph Jones, 180-489, Zachary Harlan, 153-435, Richard Ehlers, 136-451.

PEWEE C (3 games) — Udon Wils, 200-270, Udon Dorsey, 203-569, George Harris, 222-531, Denise Thomas, 179-404, Denise Thomas, 14-44, Linda Lowe, 173-420.

JUNIOR ADULT (3 games) — Monica Merino, 188-510, Linda Rosdahl, 159-440, Marc Jones, 230-578, Noel Miller, 199-578, Benny Sun, 204-485, Myra Sloan, 179-563, Donna Kelley, 176-547, Donna Baker, 180-573, John Olson, 166-527, Chuck Smith, 162-514, David Escobar, 176-503.

TRAFFIC PATROL (2 games) — Joseph Yaskow, 171-308, John O'Keefe, 128-250, Erik Quinlan, 124-224, Edie O'Brien, 105-260, Cheryl Williams, 107-195, Audrey Cavenech, 102-194.

950 CLASSIC — Dennis Palwick, 240-856, Ed Bohannon, 222-595, Jonathan Ales, 236-671, J.D. Grady, 276-656, Lloyd Monroe, 209-603, Willie Shields, 224-615, Tom Butler, 245-971, Greg Weiss, 243-615, Ray Sparks, 247-615, Bob Williams, 215-634, Art Latta, 246-607.

## 'Home town' reception draws local residents

ALBANY — Guests from two to 74 attended last week's reception given by the Albany Historical Society. Killed a "home town" party, the event drew many with a long history in Albany, including Albert L. Margaret Corey, Joe L. Leona Stanley Bluth, and Brown and Carol Leski. Special guests Elizabeth Webb Harrington and Mary Bell Webb Hawkins came from Pacific Grove and Vallejo, respectively. With pictures of the Gill and Nursery. As children, the women lived in the home of their grandfather, who had established the 100 acre nursery when Albany was still

Ocean View. On display were the 1861 photographs of Albany taken for the Peralta land trial, as well as other scrapbooks and pictures that are part of the Albany Historical Society.

Leona Stanley Bluth recognized herself as the child in the arms of her father, Matt Stanley, in a number of pictures. She also brought a picture of the first one-room house the family built on Adams Street, to which other rooms were later added as the family grew.

The house tour will be held May 4 from 11 to 5. Reservations for tickets may be made at the Albany Senior Center.

## Applications accepted for preschool program

Applications are now being accepted for the Richmond Unified School District's Preschool Program, scheduled to begin in September.

This program is funded by the State of California, offers low-income and under pre-kindergarten children with special learning experiences to assure a good adjustment to the district's kindergarten program and the school years that follow.

Preschool classes are located for Bayview, Belding, Coronado, Cortez, Power, El Portal, King, Lincoln, Montalvin, and Peres elementary schools. In many locations, there will be a morning and afternoon session. Morning sessions are from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and afternoon sessions are from noon to 3 p.m.

Children enrolled in the Preschool Program will work in the areas of language, numbers, science, music, art, and physical development. A lunch program and study trips will be scheduled during the year.

Normal eligibility requirements are that a child must be born on or before Dec. 2, 1976. Children may be registered now at 1108 Bissell Ave., Richmond, room 211, from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Parents must bring a birth certificate or proof of birth record and two emergency phone numbers that can be called if parents are not at home. A Medi-Cal card or other family income statement is also required.

Further information can be obtained by phoning the preschool office at 234-3825, ext. 442.

## School plans flea market

EL CERRITO — Where the Sidewalk Ends, an alternative school for children, five to 13, is holding a flea market and carnival May 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

There will be a gypsy fortune teller, games, food and lots of clothing, household items, toys and baby items. Location is Hillside

## Cable program

plans shows — EL CERRITO — Grass Valley Video presents "Bay Live" with host Bob Burke Wednesday nights from 3 to 4 p.m. shown on cable channel 18 in El Cerrito.

On Apr. 23 program will be "Science Fiction Future" with guest Parady Nelson. On May 7, Estella Clemens of the Albany Association of the Deaf People will be the subject of a theosophy with Lee and Rosa Lee.

## Your news in print

Want to let your neighbors know about something you don't know where to turn? The Times Journal encourages feedback from its readers in the form of letters to the editor and contributions in the following areas: writer's corner, coming attractions, local history, church news, club news, senior activities, the arts, sports and other outdoor activities.

Letters should be typed and double spaced on 8½x11 paper. The deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. for publication the following Wednesday. The newspaper reserves the right to edit submissions as it sees fit. The Times Journal is located at 1247 Solano Ave., Berkeley 94706. If you have any questions, call 525-2644.

over Friis Freezers. The previous high was 749 by the Freezers' Chris Wu.

Rod Sparks also broke the 700 barrier and Roque Layson came close as Associated Coin Amusements defeated Key Club 14-11. Sparks shot 233-206 for 702 while Layson, after counts of 243 and 267, slipped to 188 at the finish and closed with 698.

Mark Valente paced M & L Tavern to a 22-3 decision over One's Enough with 681 series, but he had a lot of help. Ron Irving contributed 634, Ron Takaha, 611, and Will Warren, 605.

Merry Jax moved a step closer to the Majors' second-half crown by de-

feating Where's Jack? 16-9 behind Darrell Brown's 209-607.

Connie Hill's 608 series, featuring a closing game of 220, topped the scoring in the Olympic Savings Majors League, which ended one of its more productive sessions. Mel Stovall offered 578, Denise Altman, 574, and Josie Borges, 550.

Al Heffley's 542 series helped his Heffley Construction team take two of three games from Loeb Rhodes and thereby nail down second-half honors in the Berkeley Elks League.

McNary Morgan finished in second place by sweeping all three games from Emslie & Lorenz, while Morrison Trophies, 2-1 win-

ners over Bayview Chapel, finished third. Bayview Chapel, in fourth place, was only two-and-a-half games behind the leaders.

George Schaber, opening with a 267 game, led the 875 Commercial League with a 693 series as Blair Excavators dimmed Gibbs Bookkeeping Services' hopes for second-half honors 17½-7½.

Gary Irwin of the Bear Fives circuit won first prize in the Albany Lions Club's Beat Your Average tournament by shooting a 525 series, 135 pins over his 130 average.

Second place went to George Knowles of the SIR League, whose 574 effort put him 130 pins over. Third place went to Ellen

Perio 127 pins over, and fourth to Pete Bluet, whose 623 off a 166 average left him 125 pins over.

910 MAJORS — Joe Ales, 236-270-258-764, Rod Sparks, 233-200-260-702, Roque Layson, 247-898, Marc Valente, 240-681, George Schaber, 259-677, Al Olson, 248-640, Ron Irving, 243-634.

TUESDAY INVITATIONAL — Larry Belote 199-554, Nick Mayo, 219-548, Pete Parwar den, 216-528, Aileen Fargo, 180-519, Jonathan Varol, 194-511, Dave Peterson 189-510.

OLYMPIC SAVINGS MAJORETTES — Connie Hill, 520-508, Mel Stovall, 196-578, Denise Altman, 223-574, Jose Borges, 223-550, Cher Schlader, 183-533, Rosalita McNeil, 185-522.

PLAZA MIXERS — Ron Takaha, 213-557, Bill Wolden, 189-538, Charles Barnes, 195-535, Ernie Quack, 199-534, Ken Umberger, 213-529, Jeff Kay, 207-586, Dave King, 199-531, Spider Norris, 215-516, Carolyn Mason, 183-451.

WOODSTACKERS — Ernie Reyes, 214-616, Carl Hardin, 191-576, John Myers, 193-569, Ed Noble, 217-566, Jack Bimbo, 201-560, Jesse Shaw, 224-552, Marvella Young, 180-340.

875 COMMERCIAL — George Schaber, 267-893, Glenn Kanela, 241-641, Josh Cur lander, 222-597, Harold Johnson, 209-591, Gordon Lobb, 194-575, Craig Lacy, 202-569, Bob Chasday, 212-568.

THURSDAY SLEEPERS — Cliff Brown, 224-583, Oscar Matthews, 188-548, Dennis

Flaming, 184-555, Thomas Boute, 184-532, John Chalk, 181-531, Mary Wilson, 195-548.

HOMESTEADERS — Beane Hanson, 186-503, Max Rickett, 172-502, Emma Best, 187-485, Peg Nelson, 189-492.

GRAPHIC ARTS — Mary, Beauty, 243-604, Robert Kays, 222-594, Roque Layson, 250-565, Rufus Robbins, 203-545, Tom Casperson, 193-544, Randy Wile, 204-549, Bob Costa, 193-534, Jeanne Bell, 202-504.

ADAM & EVE — Ed Finer, 203-572, Scotty Gosh, 215-584, Felix Farnish, 209-506, Susan Smith, 168-432.

184 CLUB — Charlie Kopp, 215-585, Jim Bradley, 209-560, Bob Posey, 207-547, Larry Brusse, 191-544, Larry Belote, 187-542, Ming Hui, 211-538.

650 SCRATCH — Jimmy Reynolds, 237-648, Dan Kimer, 267-598, Lynn Adams, 216-582, Norm Curtis, 203-575, Ernie Pacheco, 212-589, Ed Finer, 195-565, Ted Fontano, 203-560.

NEVADA TAHOE MIXED — Alice Mandarino, 224-827, Ruby Moore, 199-518, Ray Lindsey, 179-511, Larry Brewer, 183-559.

AFTER DINNER FOURS — Doug Espino 275-886, Wes Watson, 211-579, Don Wells, 199-534, Darryl Wong, 215-577, Cathy Williams, 180-514.

NEVADA MORRISON MEMORIAL — Bob Wilke, 207-579, Frank Canaveto, 212-565, Phil Nam, 212-557, Eddie Crowe, 205-549, Lindsey Robertson, 186-546, Gary Hansen, 185-520, Tom Hampton, 177-511, Lu Speed, 171-487.

SATURDAY SWINGERS — Elliott Simpson, 212-565, Dave Ales, 111-559, Ed Chisler, 189-546, George Broome, 202-520, Donna McKinney, 198-498.

BERKELEY ELKS — Chuck Olson, 227-544, Emil Basse, 201-567, Helen Olson, 201-548, Paul Swales, 187-538, Les Heffley, 191-525, Al Heffley, 236-542.

SCHOLARSHIP RETIREMENT — Elmer West, 201-568, John Valente, 201-682, Paul Pastrana, 201-563, Steve Lohmer, 185-545.

ALBANY EAGLES — Rolfe Paul, 216-568, Bob Blair, 208-561, Lou Bennett, 199-550, Canon Young, 200-542, Larry Belote, 196-536, Marilyn Hamel, 189-485.

WORLD WIDE — Ed Finer, 223-618, Ray Silva, 195-552, Roy Owens, 186-527, Gary McDonald, 189-510, Verdie Williams, 206-499.

BRASS RAIL — Dick Packard, 182-530, John Tanullo, 182-529, Mel Smith, 192-529, Danny Wong, 193-525, Fred Parle, 201-521.

761 CITY MEN — Josh Callender, 212-577, Dennis Reed, 191-558, Willie Freeman, 202-547, Spauldier Stevens, 203-548, Fred Angel, 211-542.

NEVADA TAHOE TOURS — Ed Barker, 222-561, Jim Orlanman, 222-558, Dick Carter, 199-534, Mel Kimes, 189-531, Harold Curtis, 192-529, Grace Martinez, 194-528.

LADIES SCRATCH — Lee Brooke, 185-533, Sue McReynolds, 189-523, Alice Richardson, 223-518, Helen Olson, 194-517, Kathy Polley, 185-506, Rusty Passmore, 180-508.

TIED WEEKENDERS — Jim Scoggins, 226-805, Dale Ryder, 223-538, Amelia Guthrie, 162-522.

ALBANY TRAVELERS — Rod Sparks, 255-625, Mike Sousa, 212-601, John Smith, 225-800, George Schaber, 216-588, Larry MacLaughlin, 255-583.

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PORK ROAST Boston Butt 98¢ lb.  
PORK STEAKS \$1.29 lb.  
PORK ROAST Loin End Cuts \$1.19 lb.  
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## Church news

## THOUSAND OAKS

## Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

On Sunday, Apr. 27, Rev. Eugene Paden will bring a message on the Ascension: "As He Ascended, So Will He Return," with text from Acts 1:9-12. Morning worship will be at 11 a.m., preceded by Bible study classes for all ages at 9:45 a.m. This Sunday, the quarterly business meeting and a salad-bar luncheon will follow the service.

## Northbrae Community Church

Roger Bales will present "Villa Corona — Old Mexico" after the Wednesday Community Dinner program on Apr. 23. Doors will open at 6 p.m., with dinner served at 6:30. Cost will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1 for children. Meditation will be at 7:10. The program will begin at 7:30.

On Sunday, Apr. 27, the Senior Choir will rehearse at 9:30, the Church Council will meet at 9:45, the Junior and Primary Choirs will rehearse at 10:30 and the worship service will begin at 11 a.m. Rev. David Sugarbaker will speak on "No Percentage in Guilt." Church School will meet at 11:20 and Coffee Time will be at noon in the Parlor.

## ALBANY

## St. Alban's Episcopal Church

At today's Wednesday service, Rev. Warren Debenham will celebrate Holy Communion at 11:30 a.m.

On Apr. 27, the Fourth Sunday of Easter, Rev. Peter Haynes will be the guest preacher. Father Haynes is the Episcopal chaplain at UC-Berkeley. The lector will be Ann Rolison. Steve Debenham will be the acolyte at 8 a.m. and Jennifer Rogers will serve at 10 a.m. "To God on High" is the title of the offertory anthem to be sung by the Senior Choir. Alex Rogers and Jack Storr will be the ushers. The coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service will observe Birthday Sunday, honoring those who have birthdays in April; the Senior Choir will serve as hosts.

The church is at 1501 Washington Ave., Albany.

## Albany United Methodist Church

On Sunday, Apr. 27, services will be held at 11 a.m. Guest speaker Rev. John Joseph Kennedy, a priest from St. Jerome's Catholic Church in El Cerrito, will speak on ecumenical emphasis. He is a graduate of St. Patrick's Seminary.

Mrs. Lillian Henry will be worship leader. She is chairperson of the local church ecumenical and inter-religious group.

Sunday School will be at 10 a.m. There will be classes for children and adults. The adults are studying the epistles of Paul to the Romans.

There will be a pot luck luncheon immediately after the morning services.

Child care is provided during Sunday services.

Bible Study, on Tuesday at 11 a.m., will study the epistle of James. On Wednesday at 7:30 the Bible Study will be on the Book of Psalms.

Choir rehearsal will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

The church is located at 980 Stannage, Albany.

## Church Women United

Church Women United in Berkeley-Albany will join units all over the U.S. in the annual observance of May Fellowship Day on Friday, May 2, at South Berkeley Community Church, 1802 Fairview, Berkeley, starting at 9:30 a.m. The theme will be "The Spirit of the Lord is Upon Me." Leaders will be Lillian Duerfeldt and Michiko Uchida.

Speaker will be Ann Fountain McBain, author of Mission Study Books and a member of the board of the American Bible Society. Mrs. McBain's husband is president of the American Baptist Seminary of the west in Berkeley. The offering will aid the American Indian Survival House program and Fellowship of the Least Coin offering will be taken at this time. The meeting will be followed by a salad luncheon. All women are invited.

## First Baptist Church of Albany

Pastor Larry R. Campbell will bring the message "The Lessons of Job" at this Sunday's 11 a.m. worship service. This Old Testament book is one of the most fascinating of all the Biblical materials and offers many insights even today, he said. The choir and a soloist will provide special music. The nursery will be open to care for small children.

The Year of the Bible Seminar on the books of Esther and Job will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Education Building. The seminars offer an overview of the books being read and studied during the month.

Sunday School classes meet at 9:30 a.m. There are classes for children of all ages, teens, young adults, and adults. Visitors are always welcome.

The Mid-Week Fellowships meet on Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. The morning group is studying Matthew's gospel and the evening group is studying the Epistle of James.

The church sponsors a Boy Scout Troop which meets in the Fellowship Hall on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. The church is located at 1319 Solano Ave., Albany.

## KENSINGTON

## First Unitarian Church

On Wednesday, Apr. 23, the UU-UC Luncheoners will meet in the Lewis Latimer Room of the Men's Faculty Club. Dr. Marian Diamond, a professor in the physiology and anatomy department at UC, will speak on "The Mind — Use It or Lose It." Anyone affiliated with the university or of liberal religious persuasion is invited.

## Class in Unity Principles

Adele Fuller, a licensed teacher, will offer a "Study Class in Unity Principles" (a branch of the Lakeside Temple of Practical Christianity) on Thursdays at 10 a.m. at 445 Colusa Ave., Kensington.

For further information, call 531-8358.

## EL CERRITO

## Bay Area Seventh Day Baptist Church

The church welcomes the public to attend church services held every Saturday in the chapel of the Methodist Church at 6830 Stockton Ave. in El Cerrito: Church service, 10:30 a.m.; Sabbath school, 11:40 a.m. The church welcomes people of all faiths.

## EAST BAY

## Calvary Presbyterian Church

The Faith and Action Seminar for Apr. 20 and 27 will be "The Church in China Today," with David Adeney, a former missionary and recent traveler to mainland China. He will lead a teaching and discussion workshop on the work and status of the Christian Church there. Adeney is affiliated with the Pray for China Fellowship and the New College in Berkeley.

## Berkeley Area Interfaith Council

The Council's regular Roundtables on Science and Religion will present the topic, "What is the Nature of Human Life?" on Apr. 23 at 8 p.m.

Panelists will include Andrew Garling, a new-age physician; Martin Choate, past president of the Council and a Christian Scientist; and Rev. Basil De Pinto, O.S.B., former campus minister at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a current member of the staff at the New Center in Berkeley.

All interested persons may participate. A donation of \$1 is asked for each session. For more information, call the Council office at 841-0881.

## North Congregational Church

The morning message by the Rev. Bob Graham this coming Sunday will be, "Worship and the Enriching Arts." This will be the first of a four-week emphasis at the church in the area of the arts and how they relate to Christian worship. Allan Blasdale, organist and choir director has selected music from various periods of his-

tory and will lead the choir in two modern choral selections. On future Sundays, Cathy Rich will explore and demonstrate sacred dance and drama, assisted by members of the newly-created Student Fellowship of the church. Any high school or college-age young people are invited to join this growing group.

Another new group for adults meets today, Apr. 23, at 1:15 p.m. for coffee and table games. The group calls itself "Shuffle And Deal" and is learning the intricacies of bridge. All adults are welcome.

The Boy Scout troop meets on Tuesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. at the church and is looking for younger boys who might be interested in the scouting program. Call the church for further information. A few boys are also interested in contacting others who might be interested in a church-sponsored baseball team and hoping that several churches might get together and re-create an Inter-Church Baseball and Basketball League. The minister of the church will be happy to talk this over with other church leaders. Visitors are always welcome at the church, located at the corner of Cedar and Walnut Streets in North Berkeley.

RUBY SHIELDS, who, with her husband, William, owns Shields & Terrell Convalescent Hospital in El Cerrito, recently began a two-year appointment as a member of the state Health Advisory Board.

Mrs. Shields, 44, a nursing home administrator for 15 years, serves on several local boards in the health field and was appointed to the nine-member panel in January by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, Jr. She is the first black woman to serve on the board, which reviews and rewrites regulations in the health field.

Mrs. Shields also serves on the Salvation Army Advisory Board in Richmond, the Cal State Hayward Advisory Board, the Ombudsman Advisory Board of Contra Costa County, the Education Committee and the Peer Review Committee of the California Nursing Home Association, and teaches at both Cal State Hayward and the California Nursing Home Association.

Norman E. Kinsey of El Cerrito won the second place award from the North American Big Game Awards program, jointly administered by the Boone

and Crockett Club and the National Rifle Association.

Kinsey shot a grizzly bear.

The NRA said every three years the finest North American big game trophies taken during the year are assembled for a display and an awards banquet. This year's event will be held in conjunction with the 109th NRA Annual Meeting at Kansas City, Mo.

Trophies are judged by a complicated set of criteria regarding size and quality. All trophies must be taken under NABGAP standards of fair chase — not snared from the air, herded with vehicles or rounded up by radios.

Jeffrey E. Scudder, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Scudder, 993 The Alameda, has received an appointment to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. He is currently a senior at Salesian High School in Richmond. He has also attended the school of the Marine Corps at Quantico, Va. Jeffrey's brother, John, graduated from West Point in 1979.

# FACTORY DIRECT

## OAK PARQUET FLOOR TILE!

### 67 CALIFORNIA STORES

## 236,470 SQ. FT. INVENTORY MUST GO!

- GENUINE OAK IN 3 LUSTROUS SHADES!
- PRECISION-CUT — EASY TO INSTALL!
- PRE-FINISHED — READY TO WALK ON IMMEDIATELY!
- LASTS FOR YEARS!

## OUR PRICE 46¢

### TERRIFIC VALUES!

#### WALLPAPER EXTRAVAGANZA!

- PRE-PASTED, TRIMMED FOR EASY HANGING!
- FLORALS, STRIPES, PRINTS!
- SUPER-RICH COLORS!
- WASHABLE!

COMP. ITEM SOLD ELSEWHERE \$2.49 S/R

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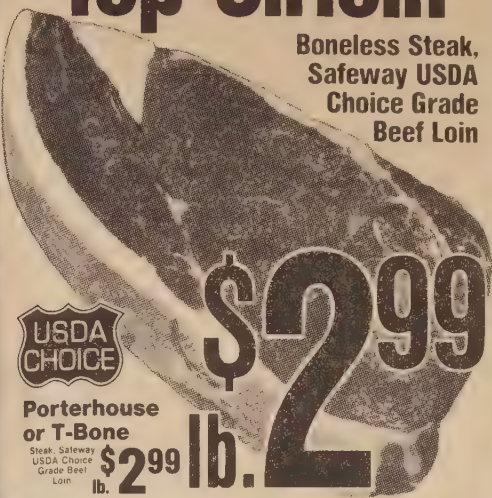




# FROZEN FOOD SALE

## Top Sirloin

Boneless Steak,  
Safeway USDA  
Choice Grade  
Beef Loin

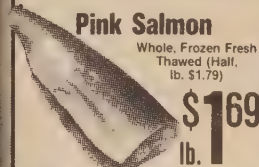


Porterhouse  
or T-Bone  
\$2.99 lb.

**\$2.99**  
lb.

### Pink Salmon

Whole, Frozen Fresh  
Thawed (Half,  
lb. \$1.79)



**\$1.69**  
lb.

### Boneless Chuck

Roast, Under  
Blade, Safeway  
USDA Choice  
Grade Beef



**\$1.88**  
lb.

### Ground Beef

Regular, Does Not  
Exceed 30% Fat



**\$1.29**  
lb.

### Cross Rib Roast

Boneless, Safeway  
USDA Choice  
Grade Beef Chuck



**\$2.18**  
lb.

### Pork Chops

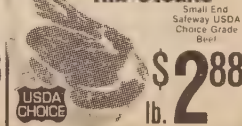
Center Cut,  
Pork Loin



**\$1.88**  
lb.

### Rib Steaks

Small End,  
Safeway USDA  
Choice Grade  
Beef



**\$2.88**  
lb.

### Fryer Hindquarter

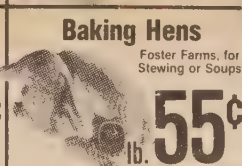
Manor House,  
USDA Grade A



**69¢**  
lb.

### Baking Hens

Foster Farms, for  
Stewing or Soups



**55¢**  
lb.

### Corned Beef

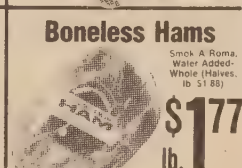
Brisket, Safeway  
Kosher Style or  
Heimann and  
Stern, Mild



**\$1.88**  
lb.

### Boneless Hams

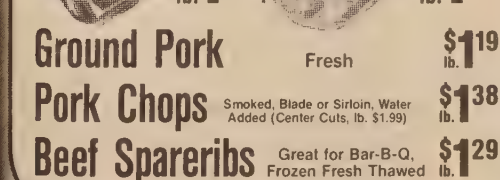
Smoked, Roma,  
Water Added,  
Whole (Halves,  
lb. \$1.88)



**\$1.77**  
lb.

### Ground Pork

Fresh



**\$1.19**  
lb.

### Pork Chops

Smoked, Blade or Sirloin, Water  
Added (Center Cuts, lb. \$1.99)

**\$1.38**  
lb.

### Beef Spareribs

Great for Bar-B-Q,  
Frozen Fresh Thawed

**\$1.29**  
lb.

### Vegetables

Bel-air, Corn, Peas,  
Mixed or Peas & Carrots  
Frozen, 10 Ounces



Save **56¢** on 4 **4\$1** for

### Orange Juice

Scotch Buy, Frozen,  
12 Ounces



Save **22¢** each **69¢**

### Hash Browns

Bel-air, Frozen,  
12 Ounces



Save **35¢** on 3 **3\$1** for

### Apple Pie

Mrs. Smith's, Dutch  
Regular, Frozen, 46 oz.



Save **26¢** each **\$1.99**

### Eggo Waffles

Family Pack,  
Frozen, 5 Pack



Save **24¢** each **59¢**

### Frozen Dinners

Bel-air,  
11 Ounces



Save **16¢** each **69¢**

### Frozen Lasagna

Green Giant with  
Meat Sauce, 21 oz.



Save **56¢** each **\$1.99**

### Celeste Pizza

Frozen,  
8 Inches



Save **30¢** each **99¢**

## Bananas

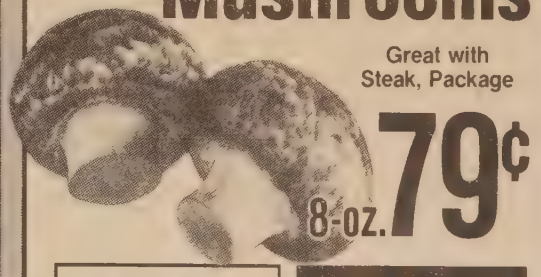
Golden Ripe,  
Green Tipped



**4\$1**  
4 lbs.

## Mushrooms

Great with  
Steak, Package



**79¢**  
8-oz.

### Rhubarb

Crimson, North-  
west Field Grown



**59¢**  
lb.

### Sunkist Citrus Sale

#### Navel Oranges

Sunkist, Large Size,  
Peak of the Season,  
California Grown

**4\$1**  
4 lbs.

#### Large Lemons

Sunkist,  
Famous for  
Quality

**2.29¢**  
for

#### White Grapefruit

Sunkist, Great  
for Breakfast,  
cello bag

**5.99¢**  
lb.

#### Valencia Oranges

Sunkist,  
Great for  
Juicing!

**4.99¢**  
lb.

#### Ruby Red Grapefruit

Sunkist, California/  
Arizona, 36 Size

**5\$1**  
for

### Safeway Flower Show

#### Calceolaria

Commonly Called Ladies  
Pocketbook Plant

**\$1.98**

4" Pot

## Liquor, Wine & Beer!

### Kavlana Vodka

80 Proof, 1.75 liter

**\$6.49**

### Jim Beam

Straight Bourbon Whiskey,  
80 Proof, 750 ml.

**\$4.39**

### Carlo Rossi's

Wines, 1.5 liter

**\$1.75**

### San Giorgio

Italian Wines, Soave, Valpolicella  
or Bardolino, .75 liter

**\$1.99**

### Budweiser Beer

12 Pack, 12-oz. Cans

**\$3.59**

### Erlanger Beer

Premium, 6-12 Ounce Bottles

**\$1.99**

### Eskimo Pies

Lucerne, Frozen, 6 Pack

**99¢**

### Birds Eye

Half Gallon

**\$1.19**

### Green Giant

French Green Beans with Almonds, Frozen, 9 oz.

**67¢**

### Chocolate Eclairs

Niblets Corn in Butter Sauce, Frozen, 10 oz.

**69¢**

### Raspberries

Rich's, Frozen, 8 Ounces

**79¢**

### Entrees

Bel-air, Bolt 'n' Bags, Frozen, 10 Ounces

**99¢**

### Spinach Souffle

Stouffer's, Frozen, 12 Ounces

**89¢**

### Elena Burritos

Frozen, 5 Ounces

**4\$1**

## Variety Specials

### Colgate Toothpaste

20% More than 5 oz. Size Free, 6 oz.

**89¢**

### Shave Cream

Edge Protective, 7 Ounces

**\$1.15**

### Vidal Sassoon

Shampoo or Finishing Rinse, 8 Ounces

**\$1.59**

### Polaroid SX-70

Land Film, Roll

**\$5.99**

### Metamucil

Powder Laxative, 14 Ounces

**\$3.39**

### Tampax Tampons

10 Count

**49¢**

**SAFeway COUPON**  
With This Coupon

**Great Escapes**  
Dinners, Bel-air, Frozen, Etc.

**\$1 OFF**  
ANY DINNER

Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good April 23, 1980, thru April 29, 1980. Valid at areas listed below.

**Color Enlargements**

5 x 7 **79¢**  
REGULAR PRICE \$1.09

8 x 10 **\$1.69**  
REGULAR PRICE \$2.99

Good April 23, 1980, thru April 29, 1980.

**Save \$2 per ticket**  
to the fabulous **GREAT AMERICA**  
When You Buy Them At **SAFeway**

**SAFeway COUPON**  
With This Coupon D.C.

**Town House Sugar**  
5 Pounds

(Price Without Coupon \$1.59)

**\$1.19**

Limit 1 per coupon. One coupon per family please. Good April 23, 1980, thru April 29, 1980. Valid at areas listed below.

Everything you  
want from a  
store...and a  
little bit more!

**FROZEN PRICES  
CONTINUE On Our  
Scotch Buy Items**

Items and prices in this ad are available April 23, 1980, thru April 29, 1980, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. \*Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.



**SAFeway**



## Clean and quiet? that's no way to run a school

ALBANY — Because it is quiet, clean and not violent, Albany High School got low marks from a visiting Berkeley High School student.

Junior journalist Michael Teller and three classmates visited the Albany campus last month and found what Teller called "an interesting but not necessarily exciting school which reminded several of us of junior high."

Writing with a certain amount of creative spelling in Berkeley High's newspaper, "The Jacket," Teller made the following comments:

- "During class periods there is a quiet mood to the campus."
- "The grounds were strangely empty."
- "The halls are equally barren and strangely void of graffiti."
- "little evidence of vandalism."

There are large colorful murals which have not been touched except by the artists. The bathroom walls seem barren.

Teller found all these things "strange." He criticized the schedule as being reminiscent of junior high and was surprised to find that "the desks in all of the rooms are in perfectly straight rows."

He quotes a student who finds the campus boring, and is taken back to find that Albany students dress much like Berkeley ones: "Surprise! They look just like us."

He thought the school had a few strong points, notably a lack of violence and well-kept grounds, but concluded that he would hate to be a student here: "We were awfully glad that we attend BHS instead of Albany."

—R.A.

## Free tours available at Golden Gate Fields

ALBANY — Movies, stable tours and free pony rides will be featured at Golden Gate Fields from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. every Saturday until June 7.

Members of the race-track's Public Relations Department will be on hand to describe the morning workouts of thoroughbreds and answer questions regarding all phases of thoroughbred racing. Training races will also be held.

Free coffee, donuts and orange juice will be served during the morning workouts. Color sound movies filmed at Golden Gate Fields also will be shown on the Grandstand Pavilion near the finish line.

The program then shifts

to the barn area where tours circle among the horse stalls. Thoroughbreds can be observed during their morning routine. On occasion, the tour groups stop to chat with trainers, jockeys and other members of the backstretch colony.

Younger children are given free pony rides in the Receiving Barn. Prizes, such as key chains, tote bags and balloons are given to everyone attending. Discount passes for the afternoon racing activity are also distributed.

Persons planning to attend the program are asked to enter via the Gilman Street exit off Interstate 80 and park at the bottom of the hill between the stables and the race-track.

## Editor's note

### Keep those cards and letters comin'

By PATRICK KEEFFE

Newspaper readership studies over the decades have shown that letters to the editor are some of the most-read articles in any paper.

The Times Journal, like other newspapers, loves to get letters. It is the way our readers can talk back to us and to their neighbors at the same time. We welcome letters on any subject, within reason and the bounds of good taste, of course.

We prefer that you type your letter, double-spaced, and include your name and address. For obvious legal reasons, we need to know who wrote the letter. But we will withhold your name from publication if you request.

If you have a question, call us at 525-2644. The Times Journal office is located at 1247 Solano Ave. (at Masonic and the BART tracks) in Albany. Write us if you're mad about something. Write us if you're pleased. Write us if you like something the newspaper is doing. Or if you didn't like something you read. But do write.

## Your news in print

Ever want to let your neighbors know what you don't know where to turn?

The Times Journal encourages feedback from readers in the form of letters to the editor. Letters in the following areas: writer's corrections, local history, church news, club news, citizen activities, the arts, sports and other news.

Items should be typed and double-spaced on one side of the paper. The deadline is Thursday at 3 p.m. the following Wednesday. The newspaper reserves the right to edit submissions as it sees fit.

The Times Journal is located at 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706. If you have any questions, call 525-2644.

## Out of doors

### Choosing sprayers

When you need to protect your yard from insects, weeds, and plant disease, the right sprayer can save you time and work. Even more importantly, the right sprayer can help you get the results you want — a weed-free lawn, bountiful fruits and vegetables, and a beautiful yard.

Before choosing a sprayer, consider how it will be used. The size of your yard and the type of spraying jobs to be done will help you determine which sprayer is best for your needs.

According to H.D. Hudson Manufacturing Company, a leading maker of sprayers and dusters, you should choose a sprayer that applies the spray material with the right pressure, in the right amount and pattern, and right on target. This will insure complete coverage of the plant without waste.

One of the most popular tools for applying pesticides is the compressed air sprayer available in capacities from one to four gallons. Highly versatile, it is ideal for almost any yard and garden spraying — lawn, flowers, vegetables, shrubs, or trees.

Look for a compression sprayer with an instant on-off control so you can spray just to the point of run-off without drenching or waste. Be sure the sprayer has a long hose for easy reach and an adjust-

able nozzle to provide a variety of spray patterns from a fine mist to a coarse spray.

Gardeners will find added convenience in a cordless electric sprayer. With virtually the same performance as a compression sprayer, the half-gallon cordless electric sprayer is lightweight and compact — easy to carry anywhere.

If trees need protection, the slide-type Hudson trombone sprayer sprays at high pressure to reach trees as high as 25 feet. The nozzle also adjusts to a fine spray excellent for low-growing plants.

While a hand sprayer is good for smaller gardens or patio plants, the homeowner with a large yard or garden may need a power sprayer. Driven by either a gas engine or electric motor, the power sprayer's high pressure provides extra range as well as thorough coverage.

And for those gardeners who prefer using dust formulations to protect plants and flowers, a duster is a handy applicator. Be sure to choose a duster that has a long extension and adjustable nozzle which will allow you to put the dust right where it is needed, especially under the leaves.

—Reprinted from the Hudson Guardian Spring, 1980

## Gem society puts on show

The Berkeley Gem and Mineral Society is hosting its 17th annual "World of Gems" show on Saturday, May 3 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Sunday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Building at Contra Costa College, 2600 Mission Bell Dr., San Pablo.

The show will include exhibits, dealers and door prizes. Admission is \$1 for adults, 25 cents for children six to 12, and free for children under six.

## Library seeks book donations

KENSINGTON — Friends of the Kensington Library will have their annual book sale on Saturday, May 3.

Books are being solicited now and are being collected in a book barrel at the library. To have books picked up, call chairman Ray Jewell (524-2881).

Donated books are tax-deductible donations at their fair market value. People willing to volunteer a few hours helping out with the sale are asked to sign up at the library.

## Bingo games set

Tuesday night bingo at Temple Beth Hillel now has cherries (break opens) with \$25 prizes, according to spokesperson Sherry Stone.

Doors will open at 6:30 with games starting at 7:30. Food and soft drinks will be on sale. Coffee is served free. Child care is available.

For more information, call 223-2560. The temple is located at 801 Park Central, Richmond.

## Free sailing course set

A free, six-week course in basic boating skills and seamanship will be offered by the Richmond Flotilla of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary beginning Wednesday, Apr. 23, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Point San Pablo Yacht Club, 700 West Cutting Blvd., Richmond.

Subjects covered will include rules of the road, aids to navigation, trailering and legal requirements.

The auxiliary says that "safe boating is no accident," adding that a little knowledge will result in more pleasurable and safe boating.

For more information, call Caroline Erbele, 235-0664, or Art Jinett, 223-5819.

## Day at races aids hospital

Join Palm Branch members for a "Day at the Races" and luncheon at the Turf Club, Golden Gate Fields in Albany on Wednesday, Apr. 30 for the benefit of Children's Hospital Medical Center.

"No-host cocktails will be served, starting at 11:30 a.m., followed by a leisurely buffet luncheon around noon," according to event co-chairs Adeline Newfield and Rodna Taylor.

Tickets (\$11.50 each, including tax and tip) may be obtained by sending checks, payable to Children's Hospital Branches, Inc. to Mrs. Ed Newfield, 5638 Buena Vista Ave., Oakland, 94618 (phone 547-2533), or by calling Dorothy McAllister at 547-3259.

"A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed with each request," added Newfield.



**Save**  
Wesson  
**SALAD OIL**  
24 oz. Bottle  
**98¢**



**Save**  
Tide  
**GIANT TIDE**  
49 oz. Pkg.  
**1.47**



**Save**  
Mr. Jumbo  
**PAPER TOWELS**  
Package  
**39¢**



**Save**  
Gold Medal  
**FLOUR**  
5 LB. PKG.  
ALL PURPOSE  
**89¢**

**PANCAKE SYRUP** Bonnie Hubbard 24 oz. Bot. **79¢**  
**SALAD DRESSING** 7 Seas Red Wine-Vino Italian-Capri-French-Herb-Thousand Island 8 oz. Bot. **69¢**  
**DOG FOOD** SKIPPY ASSORTED 4 15 oz. Cans **89¢**  
**CHARCOAL BRIQUETS** Bonnie Hubbard 10 LB. PKG. **1.69**

**CORN CHIPS** **79¢**  
**CAKE MIXES** **69¢**  
**APPLE JUICE** **89¢**  
**CAT FOOD** Assorted 6 OZ. PKG. **37¢**

**BELL TORTILLA** 7 OZ. PKG. **47¢**  
**PILLSBURY PLUS** ASSORTED... PKG. **75¢**  
**SPEAS FARM** 1/2 GAL. **1.49**  
**WHISKER LICKIN** Assorted... 6 OZ. PKG. **37¢**

**Save**  
Margarine  
**BLUE SEAL**  
1 lb. Pkg.  
**39¢**

**FOOD FARM**

**Save**  
M.J.B.  
**GROUND COFFEE**  
ALL GRINDS  
2 lb. Can **5.39**

**EL CERRITO—10700 SAN PABLO AVE. OAKLAND—E. 14th ST. & 25th AVE.**  
**7 DAY SALE**  
EXCEPT FRESH MEATS AND PRODUCE  
**STORE HOURS**  
MON THRU SAT. 9 AM-9 PM  
SUNDAY 10 AM-7 PM  
INCLUDING FRESH MEATS  
WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP SHOPPERS  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT

**AXAX DISHWASHING DETERGENT**..... 32 oz. Bot. **1.29**  
**AXAX FOAMING CLEANSER**..... 2 21 oz. Cans **89¢**  
**AXAX ALL PURPOSE CLEANER**..... 40 oz. Bot. **1.69**  
**BAGGIES SANDWICH BAGS**..... 150's Pkg. **89¢**

**Inflation-Fighting Prices . . .**  
**BAGGIES FOOD STORAGE BAGS**..... 50's Pkg. **1.29**  
**FRESH START DETERGENT**..... 21 oz. Bot. **1.69**  
**PALMOLIVE LIQUID DETERGENT**..... 48 oz. Bot. **2.19**  
**IRISH SPRING BAR SOAP**..... 3 3 1/2 oz. Bars **89¢**  
**CASHMERE BOUQUET BAR SOAP**..... 4 5 oz. Bars **1.39**  
**PILLSBURY EXTRA LITE PANCAKE MIX**..... 32 oz. Pkg. **89¢**  
**PILLSBURY BUNDT CAKE MIXES**..... Pkg. **1.49**  
**ROYAL NO BAKE CHEESE CAKE**..... 11 oz. Pkg. **1.19**  
**CHRIS & PITTS BARBEQUE SAUCE**..... 14 oz. Bot. **79¢**  
**DEL MONTE ASSORTED PINEAPPLE**..... 15 1/2 oz. Can **57¢**  
**DEL MONTE MANDARIN ORANGES**..... 11 oz. Can **65¢**  
**LIBBYS CHUNK MILD FRUITS**..... 17 oz. Can **69¢**  
**VALLEY GOLD APRICOT NECTAR**..... 46 oz. Can **69¢**  
**TREESWEET ORANGE JUICE**..... 1 Gal. **1.39**

**• DAIRY FRESH FOODS •**  
**EGGS** Nuland Fresh Large Grade "AA" DOZ **67¢**  
**COTTAGE CHEESE** Foremost Full Cream 4% Fat 3 1/2 lb. Tub **83¢**  
**AMERICAN CHEESE** Sargol Single Slice 5 lb. Box **83¢**  
**YOGURT** Bonnie Hubbard 3 1/2 Pkts. **99¢**  
**BISCUITS** Bellard 5 oz. Cans **99¢**  
**BUTTER** Dorigold Cube Grade "AA" 2 lb. **1.79**

**SOUP MIXES**  
**NESTLE** **69¢**  
**SOUP TIME** 4's Pkg. **69¢**

**Shop and Save in Every Aisle . . .**  
**OBERTI EXTRA LARGE PITTED OLIVES** 1st Can **79¢**  
**CARA MIA ARTICHOKE HEARTS** 6 oz. Jar **79¢**  
**DEL MONTE CHILI SAUCE** 7 oz. Jar **59¢**  
**HERB-OX BOULION CUBE** Beef & Chicken 25 oz. Box **79¢**  
**BIG "H" BURGER SAUCE** 12 oz. Jar **79¢**  
**LAWRY 20 TACO SHELLS** 8 oz. Pkg. **1/2**  
**ROSARITO TACO SAUCE** 8 oz. Jar **49¢**  
**CHILI CON CARNE & BEANS** Bonnie Hubbard Family Size 40 oz. Can **1.49**  
**RIVIERA BEEF RAVIOLI** Family Size 40 oz. Can **1.59**

**U.S.D.A. Choice Genuine SPRING LAMB SALE**  
**Fresh Spring LAMB ROAST** U.S.D.A. Choice Square Shoulder Cut 1b. **1.39**  
**Fresh Spring LAMB CHOPS** U.S.D.A. Choice Blade Shoulder Cut 1b. **1.98**  
**LAMB CHOPS** Fresh Spring U.S.D.A. Choice Round Bone Shoulder 1b. **2.59**  
**LAMB SHANKS** Fresh Spring U.S.D.A. Choice Tender Meaty 1b. **1.59**  
**LAMB STEW** Fresh Spring U.S.D.A. Choice 1b. **1.39**  
**LAMB BREAST** Fresh Spring U.S.D.A. Choice 1b. **.98¢**

**Fresh Cooked DUNGENESS WHOLE CRAB** Pacific **1.69**  
**Fresh PORK SPARERIBS** Armour Star Small Tender Meaty U.S.D.A. Choice... 1b. **1.09**  
**FRESH TROUT** Large Idaho Rainbow Ready to Bake 1b. **1.69**  
**HOT DOGS** Morrell Pride Beef 1b. Pkg. **1.39**

**• Try A Bit of Tenderness-Beef •**  
**CHUCK STEAK** Beef Lean Juicy Center Cut... 1b. **1.49**  
**LONDON BROIL STEAK** Beef Tender Boneless Round... 1b. **2.98**  
**CROSS RIB ROAST** Beef Boneless Tender Chuck... 1b. **2.19**  
**ROUND ROAST** Beef Boneless Tender Rolled... 1b. **1.98**

**LEMONADE** Minute Maid 3 6 oz. Cans **89¢**  
**ORANGE JUICE** Foremost Premium Ice Cream 1 1/2 Gal. **1.59**  
**IMITATION ICE CREAM** Gal. **1.15**  
**RAVIOLOI** Florence Beef 13 oz. Pkg. **79¢**  
**CRUMB CAKE** Sara Lee Blueberry 10 oz. Pkg. **99¢**  
**SARA LEE POUND CAKES** All Variety 10 oz. Pkg. **1.49**  
**BRIDGEMORE WHITE BREAD DOUGH** 1 1/2 lb. Pkg. **1.49**  
**SARA LEE FRENCH CRUMB CAKE** 10 oz. Pkg. **1.49**  
**FLORENCE LARGE BEEF RAVIOLI** 12 oz. Pkg. **1.49**  
**FLORENCE MUSHROOM GRAVY** 7 oz. Pkg. **79¢**  
**ROSARITO MEXICAN DINNER** Assorted 12 oz. Pkg. **1.49**  
**VAN DE KAMP ENCHILADAS** Assorted 8 oz. Pkg. **79¢**

**BACON** Morrell Pride **98¢**  
12-oz. Pkg.

**FARM-FRESH PRODUCE DEPT.**  
**LARGE SWEET STRAWBERRIES** Fancy Red Beauty Basket **49¢**  
**ORANGES** All Green No Waste **59¢**  
**ASPARAGUS** Fancy Creamy Rich Garden Fresh Red Leaf & Romano Garden Fresh Solid Head Garden Fresh **39¢**  
**CALIFORNIA HASS AVOCADO** Fancy Creamy Rich Garden Fresh **39¢**  
**CRISP SALAD LETTUCE** Garden Fresh **39¢**  
**CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE** Garden Fresh **39¢**  
**GARDEN FRESH GREEN CABBAGE** Garden Fresh **39¢**  
**FANCY FIRM RIPE TOMATOES** Garden Fresh **39¢**  
**SWEET GRANEX YELLOW ONIONS** New Crop Texas **39¢**  
**GARDEN FRESH SPINACH** Young Tender **39¢**



## Parks & recreation

### EL CERRITO

#### Fitness

The El Cerrito Recreation Department now offers two evening fitness programs to meet the needs of its residents: Move Into Shape and Dance/Ergetics. Both meet Tuesday and Thursday evenings at the Community Center, 7007 Moers Lane. Rather than competing with one another, the two classes complement each other with their different orientations and styles.

Dance/Ergetics will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. starting May 6. Dance/Ergetics is an on-going program and participants may register at anytime.

The cost is \$16 a month for El Cerrito residents and \$19 for non-residents. It is an aerobic fitness program whose sessions start with stretching and bending exercises done at a slow pace. Exercises increase to work the cardio-vascular system. Fairly fast-paced dance routines are enjoyed with a finale of slow-down drills. Participants work at their own pace, dancing and exercising in varying degrees. For further information, call the El Cerrito Community Center at 525-6747 or come to the first meeting.

Move-Into Shape is a gradually-paced program held from 6 to 7 p.m. Each class is set to music, start-

ing with warm ups and moving through specific exercises, dance combinations, stretches and relaxation. Monthly fees are \$10.50 for El Cerrito residents and \$12 for non-residents.

#### ALBANY Tennis

The Albany Park & Recreation Department is planning several new tennis classes. Classes for beginners will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 to 7 p.m. between Apr. 28 and May 28 at the Memorial Park Courts. The fee is \$23 for Albany residents and \$26 for non-residents.

Classes for advanced be-

ginners will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 7 to 8 p.m. between Apr. 28 and May 28 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 8 p.m. between Apr. 29 and May 29. Both classes will be held at the Memorial Park Courts and cost \$23 for Albany residents, \$26 for non-residents. Intermediate lessons will be given on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7 p.m. between Apr. 29 and May 29 at the Memorial Park Courts. These lessons will cost \$26 for Albany residents and \$29 for non-residents.

Advanced tennis classes will be offered subject to signups at the Albany Park & Recreation Depart-

ment, 1000 San Pablo Ave. For more information, call 644-8514.

#### Gymnastics

Gymnastics classes running from May 12 to June 27 are being planned. Classes will be held on Mondays for Kindergarten and Babygym students (10 to 10:45 a.m.) and for Maxigym students (3:30 to 4:30 p.m.). Tuesdays and Thursdays for Kindergarten and Babygym (10 to 10:45 a.m., 11:15 to noon and 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.) and for Minigym (3:30 to 4:30 p.m.). Wednesdays for Kindergarten and Babygym (10 to 10:45 a.m. and 11:15 to noon) and for Minigym (2:15 to 3:15 p.m. and 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.), and Fridays

for Kindergarten and Babygym (10 to 10:45 a.m. and 2:30 to 3:15 p.m.) Class fees are \$12 for babygym and \$14 for all others. Babygym is for children 18 months to three years old. Kindergarten is for children three to five years old. Minigym is for students five to eight years old and Maxigym is for eight and nine-year-olds. Albany residents must sign up at the Albany Community Center, 1123 8th St., on Monday, Apr. 28 from 2 to 4 p.m. Non-residents must sign up on Tuesday, Apr. 29 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Day camp Memorial and Terrace Parks will sponsor four

summer camp sessions for children from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. beginning June 16. The program at Memorial Park is for children six to 12, and the program at Terrace Park is for children six to 10. The weekday program includes sports, cooking, arts and crafts, swimming, nature lore, beach exploring, hiking, biking, field trips, ice skating, singing, fishing and cookouts. Children are encouraged to bring their own bag lunch. The three-week sessions will cost \$60 for residents and \$70 for non-residents.

The sessions will run from June 16 to July 3, July 7 to July 25, July 28 to Aug. 15 and Aug. 18 to Sept. 5.

## How to talk to 22,000 people weekly

Got a complaint? Got a comment on the way city government or the schools are run? Do you like or dislike something published in the Times Journal?

Write a letter to the editor. Type it, double-spaced, and include your name and address. We'll withhold your name from publication if you wish, but we have to know who wrote the letter, for legal reasons.

Our address: Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706. Any questions? Call us at 525-2644.

## Voters must register by May 5

Monday, May 5, will be the final day to register to vote in California's June 3 presidential primary election, Alameda County Registrar of Voters James Riggs said.

Riggs said that even though this is a presidential election and there are several controversial issues on the ballot, a quarter of a million voters remain unregistered in Alameda County.

Persons who will be 18 years old by election day may register and a voter who has moved must re-register.

Riggs said the availability of postcard forms throughout the county at the stations, public libraries, Department of Motor Vehicles offices, city and county offices and various commercial establishments should make registration easier.

The old method of avoiding jury duty by not registering no longer works. Election officials point out, since jury panels are chosen from a variety of lists now — not just registered voters.

Postcard registration forms must be postmarked by midnight Monday, May 5, to be accepted.

## Class set for handicapped dog owners

Handicapped persons, including those on crutches in wheelchairs can learn to teach their dogs obedience and much more in classes beginning May 7 at the Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society, 2700 14th St., Berkeley.

Trainable mentally disabled persons as well as those who are physically handicapped are invited to participate in the classes, according to Judy Ellam, instructor. Ellam is a member of the Disabled Dog Trainers of America. Basic training will consist of a series of four classes, each lasting about two hours. Deaf persons should bring an interpreter. Ellam said. Classes will begin at 7 p.m.

Prior to the class series, a indoctrination class will be held Monday, May 5. Classes will be limited to 10 and pre-registration is required. Dogs of all sizes, breeds and breeds may participate with their owners, but proof of the animal's temper inoculation must be presented.

Owners and their dogs who complete basic obedience training can continue in more advanced classes where the dogs can be taught to do helpful things, such as picking up dropped objects, fetching specific items, and even turning on light switches, Ellam said.

A donation of \$2 for the series is requested.

For registration, call the Berkeley-East Bay Humane Society, 845-7735.

## Charity group

### seeks donations

The Society of St. Vincent de Paul of Alameda County is having its annual drive through May 10. Donations of clothing, shoes, pots and pans, furniture and appliances are sought.

The society employs over 100 handicapped persons in its workshops and stores. Some of the repaired merchandise is given to impoverished families who are being visited by the society's volunteer members. The balance is sold in the society's stores.

The society also operates a dining room in Oakland.

For free pickup service of donated items, call 638-

# No Limits At Lucky!

## Why settle for less than you need?

How often have you found a great bargain only to find out that sales were limited to one per customer? Some supermarkets use this technique to entice you into their store.

Lucky never tries to make out your shopping list for you by telling you how much of an item to buy. At Lucky, there's never any limit to your purchases. So you never have to buy more than you want...or settle for less than you need.

## Basic Value...from Lucky!



## Why buy more than you want?

To increase sales on certain items, some supermarkets use multiple pricing (3 for this or 4 for that). The result? Many times you're forced to buy more of an item than you really want just to take advantage of the savings.

At Lucky, each and every item has one single price. So you can buy just one, or buy a lot...and still get the same savings. One item, one price.

## Basic Value...from Lucky!

## Lucky Top Quality Meats...Fresher Fruits & Vegetables...and Lucky Has It!

### Harvest Day Split Top Bread

White or Wheat 24 oz. **.65**

Harvest Day Buns 8's **.53**

Mickey Cakes 15 oz. **1.39**

Apple Walnut or Carrot 5 lb. **.87**

Lady Lee Flour All Purpose 5 lb. **.87**

Hills Bros. Coffee All Grinds 2 lb. **5.59**

Magic Mountain Tea Morning Sun, Peppermint, Sweet Orange Spice, Sweet Cinnamon Spice or Wild Red Mint 16's **.83**

Lady Lee Instant Tea Pure 3 oz. **1.63**

### Welch's Grape Jelly

32 oz. **1.07**

Hunt's Tomato Sauce 8 oz. **.18**

Honey Valley Natural Honey Can 48 oz. **3.63**

### Lady Lee Peanut Butter

Old Fashioned Creamy or Chunk Style 36 oz. **2.27**

Lady Lee Orange Juice 64 oz. **1.43**

Sunny Delight Punch Florida Citrus Punch 64 oz. **1.09**

Mt. Madonna Juice Apple 64 oz. **1.87**

Blue Seal Margarine Cubes 1 lb. **.45**

### Harvest Day Golden Corn

Cream Style or Whole Kernel 17 oz. **.33**

Tree Top Apple Juice Unfiltered 64 oz. **1.77**

Lady Lee Apricot Nectar 46 oz. **.86**

### Appletime Applesauce

Original 33 oz. **.93**

Lady Lee Napkins Assorted, 1-Ply, 300's **1.19**

### Lady Lee Plastic Wrap

200 ft. **.93**

### Hi-Dri Paper Towels

2-Ply, Printed 102's **.49**

Mr. Coffee Coffee Filters pkg. of 100 **.69**

### Tender Chunks Dinner

Dog Food-Beef Flavor, Beef & Liver Flavor, Chicken/Liver Flavor 14 oz. **.25**

Hi-Class Dry Cat Food 4 lb. **1.25**

Cycle Dog Food #1, #2, #3, or #4 with Beef 14 oz. **.43**

Kitty Queen Cat Food Canned - Kidney, Kidney/Chicken, Liver or Meaty Treat 6 oz. **.33**

Kal Kan Mealtime Dry Dog Food-Large or Small Bite 10 lb. **3.35**

Alamo Brand Dog Food Dry 25 lb. **5.84**

### Lady Lee Detergent

Green Liquid for Dishes 32 oz. **.97**

O-Cel-O Sponge Handy Size 4's **.59**

Fresh Start Detergent 21 oz. **1.58**

### Cold Power Detergent

49 oz. **1.49**

### Tide Detergent

49 oz. **1.81**

Oscar Mayer Meats (12 oz. Smoked Links - Meat 1.93 or Beef 2.09) (Braunschweiger Tubes 8 oz. .79 or 12 oz. 1.16) Sliced Bologna - Meat or Beef 8 oz. **1.03**

### Lady Lee Franks

Chicken or Turkey 12 oz. **.75**

### Wagon Master Sliced Meats

Assorted Varieties pkg. **.53**

Harvest Day Tortillas La Tortilla (Flour 10 inch 24 oz. .66) (Flour 8 inch 15 oz. .43) Corn 7 inch 14 oz. **.34**

Chausen Kosher Pickles Sliced or Whole 32 oz. **1.22**

Rod's I.M.O. Dressing 16 oz. **.65**

Mohawk Canned Ham 5 lb. **7.79**

### Liquor/Wine & Beverages

Ballantines Scotch 86 Proof 750 ml. **7.19**

Carlo Rossi Wines Assorted Varieties 1.5 liter **1.89**

Royal Gate Vodka 80 Proof 1.75 liter **7.69**

Golden Crown Beer 11 oz. Non-Returnable Bottles 12's **2.25**

Blue Nun Wine 50 oz. **8.94**

### C & C Cola

Regular or Diet 2 liter **.89**

Hi-C Drink Mix Sweetened, 8 Quart, Assorted Flavors 29.2 oz. **1.79**

### Graham Crackers

Sunshine - Cinnamon or Honey 16 oz. **.89**

### Lady Lee Pretzels

Mini Twist, Rod, Stick or Twist 9 oz. **.55**

Planter's Cocktail Peanuts 12 oz. **1.55**

Twice As Fresh Air Freshener 2-Way - Alpine Meadow, Autumn Harvest, Lemon Blossom or Rose Petal 95 oz. **.98**

### Macaroni & Cheddar Dinner

Golden Grain 7.25 oz. **.42**

### Bell Brand Potato Chips

Natural Style - Regular or Dip 6 oz. **.75**

### Hostess Twinkies

Golden 15 oz., 10's **1.07**

### Flav-R-Pac Orange Juice

Frozen 12 oz. **.79**

Country Time Lemonade Frozen 12 oz. **.71**

Luca Mushroom Sauce Frozen 14 oz. **.79**

Luca Ravioli Frozen - Beef 12 oz. **.89**

Celeste Frozen Pizza Deluxe 9 oz. **1.32**

Jeno's Pizza Rolls Frozen - Pepperoni & Cheese or Sausage & Cheese 6 oz. **.87**

### Harvest Day Cut Corn

Frozen 20 oz. **.55**

Marco Polo Salami Party Pak-Sliced, Italian Dry 9 oz. **2.15**

### Pork Loin Roast

Sirloin Cut, 3 1/4 lb., Finest Eastern lb. **1.04**

### Sliced Quarter Pork Loin

Includes Loin, Blade, Rib & Sirloin lb. **1.24**

### Fresh Leg of Pork

Whole or Shank Half lb. **.89**

### Pork Spare Ribs

Fresh Frozen lb. **.98**

### Pork Loin Roast

Blade Cut lb. **1.04**

### Pork Loin Blade Chops

lb. **1.24**

### Fresh Leg of Pork

Butt Portion lb. **1.09**

### Pork Shoulder Boston Butt

Sliced lb. **1.14**

Lady Lee Bacon Sliced (Thick 2 lb. pkg. 0.00) 1 lb. pkg. **.86**

### Pampered Produce ... Fresh from Lucky!

### Bananas

America's favorite fruit lb. **.23**

### Broccoli

Serve with your favorite sauce bunch **.49**

### D'Anjou Pears

Delicious in salads, great in lunches lb. **.49**

### Yams

Serve your favorite way, baked, mashed or candied lb. **.29**

### Pork Loin Rib Chops

lb. **1.54**

### Pork Shoulder Roast

Picnic Style lb. **.74**

### Pork Shoulder Boston Butt

Whole or Half lb. **1.04**

### Pork Loin Spare Ribs

Rib End Pork Loin, Country Style lb. **1.34**

### Pork Loin Chops

Tenderloin lb. **1.64**

### Pork Loin Chops

Sirloin Cut lb. **1.24**

### Fresh Leg of Pork

Center Slice lb. **1.89**

### Pork Sausage Links

F & M's Tasty Brand, Fresh, "A Rare Delicacy" lb. **1.64**

### Frying Chicken

USDA Grade A, Whole Body (Cut Up lb. 69) lb. **.53**

### Swift Sizzlean

12 oz. pkg. **1.28**

### Cantaloupes

Vine-ripened, Delicious in fruit salad. each **.29**

### Avocados

Haas Variety each **.69**

### Leaf Lettuce

Select from Red or Green Leaf each **.29**

### Oranges

5 lb. bag, Valencia, New Crop bag **.89**

## Health & Beauty Aids at Discount Prices!

### Head & Shoulders

Lotion Shampoo 15 oz. **2.59**

### Bufferin Tablets

100's **1.79**

### Flicker Women's Shaver

5's **1.49**

### Oxy 5 Acne Medicine

1 oz. **1.89**

## KEY BUYS

Key Buys are exceptional purchases or a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance... and Lucky passes these savings on to its customers as Key Buys. Look for the Key Buy tags on the shelves...they're the signal for added savings!



DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Prices effective Wednesday, April 23rd thru Sunday, April 27, 1980.

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Liquor Items available in stores with In-Store Liquor Departments ONLY.



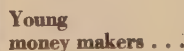
## Little League dance planned

## Transportation in Your

J-1181—April 23, 30, 1980

## This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor creases and discoloration, characteristic of old paper. The left edge of the page is bound into a dark, possibly black or dark brown, cover material. The overall lighting is even, highlighting the subtle variations in the paper's tone.

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**In Albany, El Cerrito, Kensington and 1,000 Oaks  
Once-a-week. Wednesday Morning.  
No Collections**

Are you looking for a way to earn your own spending money? Would you like to learn how to conduct a business that is all your own? Become one of today's young money-makers. ...

If you are 10 years or older,  
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**DISPLAY Information  
and Deadlines  
525-2644**

- Enclose 70¢ per line for each issue (\$2.10 minimum charge).
- There are 22 units on each line.
- You may use the form below or type or print on a separate sheet.
- Each letter, punctuation mark or space between words count as a unit.

Clip and Mail or Drop Off to the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany, California 94706

We reserve the right to use our discretion in the selection of advertisements and in how long they will run. The Times Journal will not be liable for the condition of any item advertised herein. We will not be responsible for errors in advertising except for the cost of the space occupied by the advertisement.

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE CLEARLY		PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE CLEARLY	
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NUMBERS OF ISSUES _____ CATEGORY _____	NUMBERS OF ISSUES _____ CATEGORY _____		

AD COPY	AD COPY
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## Staying healthy

The Chinese government's emphasis on individual responsibility for health coupled with massive campaigns against the major diseases that have plagued China for centuries — has greatly improved the health of the Chinese over the past quarter century. In other underdeveloped countries, too, this approach may be more effective than that often followed by western medicine.

That is the report and conclusion of Dr. Paul H. Alrochi, of the Palo Alto, California, Medical Clinic, writing in a recent issue of the *Western Journal of Medicine*.

Basic to the improvement seems to be the Chinese emphasis on the citizen as an informed participant in the health care system. "It is no longer left up to each citizen to decide whether or not he is interested in his own health," it is his duty to be healthy in order to be a productive and contributing member of his society," Alrochi writes.

He cites the emphasis on self-reliance and self-improvement, combined with large-scale training of "barefoot doctors" and other nonphysician medical personnel. These factors are coupled with mass campaigns to eradicate disease-carrying insects and animals — not through the use of chemicals, but by such direct means as eliminating breeding areas for mosquitoes, distributing flycatchers, and burying animal waste in deep pits. These have vastly improved the general health of the Chinese.

A key question, Alrochi notes, is whether the formidable health problems of underdeveloped nations can be conquered without the extensive involvement of citizens themselves. New concepts and approaches are clearly needed if these challenges are to be met.

In China, he reports, the life span has increased from 40 to 70 years; infant mortality rates now rank among the lowest in the world; undernutrition, venereal disease, and addiction and several of the most epidemic diseases have been virtually wiped out and population growth has slowed significantly.

Alrochi concludes, irrespective of one's own political outlook or medical

is your club, church or school planning an event? Tell us.

**Times Journal**  
1247 Solano Ave.  
Albany 94706

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 39530

The following person is doing business as:  
**LOSTER HAIR & SKIN CARE**  
1171 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706  
LINDA C. GREEN, 4 Johnson Hill Ct., El Sobrante, Calif. 94803  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed LINDA C. GREEN  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated: April 7, 1980  
Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk  
By E. Guice, Deputy County Clerk  
J-1183—April 23, 30, May 7, 1980

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
FILE NO. 80-952

The following person is doing business as:  
**PAK ASSOCIATES**  
2522 Santa Clara, #2 El Cerrito, California 94530

Signed Patricia Ann Kutza  
2522 Santa Clara, #2 El Cerrito, Calif. 94530  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed PATRICIA A. KUTZA  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Signed: JAMES R. OLSSON, County Clerk  
By D. ENGLAND, Deputy  
April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1980

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENFORCE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES**  
Whereas May Concern:

Notice to licensees: Notice is hereby given that the following persons are seeking to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows in the space provided:

1630 Potrero Avenue El Cerrito, Ca. 94530  
Persons applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for license to sell alcoholic beverage (license) for these premises as follows:

On Sale Beer & Wine  
Eating Place  
BARBERS RESTAURANTS  
DAVID G. HARRISON  
April 23, 1980

### Stories for kids

ALBANY — Five stories for children, "A Bucketful of Moon," "Old Dry-Frye," "The Lady and Her Room," "Brer Fox and the Number Nine Shoes," and "Brer Rabbit and the Human Weakness," will be told at the Albany Library, 1216 Solano Ave., on Saturday, Apr. 26 at 11 a.m.

### PUBLIC NOTICE

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT**  
File No. 39530

The following person is doing business as:  
**HOT RODS**  
1161 Solano Ave., Albany, Calif. 94706  
LINDA C. GREEN, 4 Johnson Hill Ct., El Sobrante, Calif. 94803  
This business is conducted by an individual.

Signed LINDA C. GREEN  
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the original on file in my office.

Dated: April 7, 1980  
Rene C. Davidson, County Clerk  
By E. Guice, Deputy County Clerk  
J-1183—April 9, 16, 23, 30, 1980

**NOTICE OF DEATH OF ANTHONY P. FARIA AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE**  
CASE NUMBER 54930

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF CONTRA COSTA  
725 Court Street  
P.O. Box 911  
Martinez, Ca. 94553

Estate of ANTHONY P. FARIA Decedent  
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of ANTHONY P. FARIA, as ANTHONY PERIERA FARIA

A petition has been filed by BANK OF AMERICA, N.T. & S.A. in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County requesting that BANK OF AMERICA, N.T. & S.A. be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on 5-13-80 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 8, Room 203 located at 100 - 37th Street, Richmond, California.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of Mildred A. Birmingham

A petition has been filed by: Frank M. Jacobs in the Superior Court of Contra Costa County requesting that Frank M. Jacobs be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

A hearing on the petition will be held on 5-15-80 at 9:00 a.m. in Dept. 8, Room 203 located at 100 - 37th Street, Richmond, California 94543.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

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To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of Mildred A. Birmingham

A petition has been filed by: GERRY DINNEEN in the Superior Court of CONTRA COSTA COUNTY requesting that: GERRY DINNEEN be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estate Act.

A petition for community property determination pursuant to section 650 of the Probate Code is joined with the petition to administer the estate.

A hearing on the petition will be held on 4/30/80 at 9:00 A.M. in Dept. 9, Room 425 at 725 Court Street, Martinez, CA.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

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### HELP WANTED 1060

#### RE-ENTERING THE JOB MARKET?

Let KELLY help! Build your skills by working temporary & earn good pay. All levels of office experience needed.

**NO FEE TOP PAY FLEXIBLE HOURS**  
**KELLY**  
The Kelly People  
SERVICES

**TEMPORARY EL CERRITO 526-9537**  
219 Prof. Bldg. (Across from Lucky's) An Equal Opportunity Employer

We need secretaries, typists, clerks and 10-key operators. For long and short term assignments. Call for appointment.

**600 San Pablo Ave. Albany**  
526-5564 EOE  
400 Offices Worldwide

**adia temporary services**

WORK from your home on Telephone program. Earn high commission. Fuller Brush Co. 530-7564

**WORK WANTED 1075**  
NEED A DIPLOMA? Earn \$5 while you study for G.E.D. Must be out of school, 18-21, and live in cities of Alameda, Albany, Emeryville, Piedmont, Call Andy, M-F, 9-5, 522-9363.

**MISC. FOR SALE 1490**  
TWO upholstered chairs, maple trim, 2 lamps (1 swag), both amber color. Large autumn scene picture. Call 525-7065 after 4 p.m.

**TWIN bed spring/mattress.** Firm, good cond. Includes cover & bolster. Best offer. 525-8510.

**DINETTE set, 4 chairs.** Call 526-3128 after 4:30.

**DINING room table.** Duncan Phyfe style, \$100 or best offer. 526-6161 or 527-7242.

**Original Rug Showing And Sale**

Alex Alexanian will show a private collection of rugs from the Middle East, China & India including: Bokhara, Beluchistan, Caucasian, Isphahan

**SAT., APRIL 26**  
1 to 6 p.m.  
1830 San Pedro (2 bks. N. of Solano)

**SUN., APRIL 27**  
In San Francisco

Inquiries 548-3296 David

Charge classified ads and save mailing costs and handling.

**ALUMINUM WINDOWS 1106**  
ALUMINUM Windows custom mfg. in. or less. Expert install. Replace wood, com. removal of steel.

**GREAT DISCOUNTS!**  
FREE EST. 525-1422  
A. Taylor Made Window

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**DISCOUNT ALUMINUM WINDOWS**  
Lg. stock, replace any type window. Mfg. of energy & tax saving, single & double glazing. Burglar resistant, fast service, high quality. Free est. Since 1958. Rep. Window Corp. 222-480, Richmond Berkeley 548-4444

**AUTO PARTS 1127**  
JOE'S AUTO GLASS SHOP  
Safety Glass Insurance Claims Given Prompt Attention 636 San Pablo Ave. 524-5268

**BRICK & BLOCK WORK 1148**

**FIREPLACES**  
Remodeled, Repaired, Corrected, Spark Arresters Lic. No. 327662

**ROY ANACLERIO**  
Fireplaces 526-7555

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We'll teach you what you should know. What's expected of you. THE SAFE AND PROPER rules to drive by

**BERKELEY**  
Driving School 524-5321 Eves. 283-3838

### HOMES FOR SALE 1525

**ASSUME AT 11 1/2**  
Clean, ship-shape MacGregor built 3 bedroom, workshop, laundry room, near park, school. 722 Ramona, 526-0624.

**OPEN SUNDAY 1-5**

**ALBANY HILL HOME!**  
Beautiful California Colonial split level on Cerrito St., 2 spacious bedrooms, rumpus, large modern kitchen, new carpets, many fine features. Owner will assist in financing — or may take your older home in exchange. Evenings, 525-4490.

**ITS REAL VALUE!**  
One of the most charming, neat homes you've ever seen! Its near Plaza in the Annex, 2 extra-large bedrooms, large dining room, plank hardwood floors, 2 car garage, secluded garden — terrific home for \$89,950, owner financing with great terms! Evenings, 4-7-18

**JEROME BLANK REALTY 526-4215**

**ASSUME 11.5% LOAN**  
On this lovely 4 bedroom MacGregor. Has great brand new kitchen and carpeting, formal dining room, dinette, fireplace, central heat, work shop. Good IN-LAW potential. Close to plaza. Asking \$139,500. Owner anxious.

**HAL HOFFMAN**  
1207 Solano Realtor 527-3236 (Opposite Albany Library)

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### HOMES FOR SALE 1570

**EASY LIVING**  
Enjoy the convenience of a short walk to E.C. Plaza and BART. Our 2 bedroom home on Norwell St. features a lovely fireplace, fenced back yard with fruit trees and patio and a just installed front lawn. A well kept home from \$194,950. Eves., Marie Morales 524-1115.

**EASY MONEY DUPLEX**  
Lowest financing may be available on these fine 2 bedroom units. The surrounding, nearly new homes make this an outstanding property! Walking distance to Del Norte BART station. \$135,000. Eves., Marie Morales 524-1115.

**OAKS REALTORS 526-4121**

**LOTS & ACREAGE 1735**

**BERKELEY** — Sweeping panoramic bay view includes the city and gate. Extra large, unusual parcel. Licensed Broker, Box 188, 1442 A Walnut St., Berkeley, 94709.

**WOMAN to share 3 bdrm/2 ba.** El Cerrito home w/2 of same. Lg. kitchen & yard. Fireplace. Close to tennis & bus. \$130+shr. util. Call Vera, 236-7834 or 422-2028.

**HOUSES FOR RENT UNFURNISHED 1800**

**TWO bedroom house,** carpets, drapes, double garage, enclosed rear yard, \$400. 972-37th St., Richmond. 524-7856.

**EL CERRITO — Deluxe 2 bedroom house,** fireplace, enclosed yard, \$500. Available approx. May 1. Pruter Real Estate, 527-3607 or 526-2996.

**ALBANY 2 bedroom house** plus basement hobby room. Range, refrigerator & dryer, \$255. First & last and security deposit. No pets. Norm Williams, Realtor, 524-2200.

**COUPLE — Husband** retired w/small dog, need house/yard, rent under \$400. 527-2440.

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# Merit Menthol Preferred 3 To 1!

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*In extensive new testing, smokers compared leading high tar menthols and low tar MERIT MENTHOL. The result: Of the 95% stating a preference, 3 out of 4 smokers chose the MERIT MENTHOL low tar/good taste combination when tar levels were revealed.*

---



Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. 79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980

**MERIT**  
Kings & 100's



MONTGOMERY  
WARD

4-Day Storewide Sale

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, APRIL 24  
THRU SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1980.

Look inside for more savings,  
Special Buys, values at our low  
regular prices. Be sure to shop  
regular catalog or store for other  
great values at our everyday  
low, low prices!



25% Off.

## Summer Dress Pageant...

The dressing is easy, the styles  
are breezy and colors are bright.

25% off our entire stock of regular priced summer dresses are now on sale during our Summer Dress Pageant extravaganza! Sun-sational styles, delightful airy machine-wash fabrics in prints and solids for juniors, misses and half-sizes. Shop early for the best selections and big savings!

SAVE NOW AT WARDS LOW PRICES—IT'S YOURS WHEN YOU SAY "CHARGE IT!" WITH YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT

# What's in a sale? Come see.

MONTGOMERY  
WARD

Wards stores open: Monday through Friday 9:30-9; Saturday 9:30-6; Sunday 11-5

Bayfair (SL), 300 Bayfair Mall, 278-9500.

Corte Madera, 49 Madera Blvd., 924-1122.

Daly City, 133 Serramonte Center, 992-9770.

Fremont, 39201 Fremont Blvd., 794-2205.

Napa, 4000 Bel Aire Plaza, 255-2250.

Pleasant Hill, 2302 Monument Blvd., 686-4000.

Richmond, 4300 Macdonald Ave., 233-9220.

San Jose, 879 Blossom Hill Rd., 227-2310.

San Jose, 444 N. Capitol Ave., 926-1000.

San Jose, 1600 Saratoga Ave., 866-3205.

San Mateo, 1700 S. Delaware St., 341-1371.

Sunnyvale, 211 W. Iowa St., 737-7700.

**WARDS PRICING POLICY:** If an item is not described as a reduction or as a "Special Buy," it is at its regular price. A "Special Buy" though not reduced is an outstanding value. In this ad some regular prices may vary by geographic area. If you have a question concerning any Wards advertisement please call the manager of your nearest Wards store.

**WARDS ADVERTISING POLICY:** If your Wards store should run out of any advertised item during the sale period or should an item not arrive due to production or transportation problems, Wards will offer the item to you at the sale price when it is restocked. This does not apply to "Clearance" and "Close-out" sales or "Special Buys" where available quantities are necessarily limited to stock available on hand.



# 4-Day Storewide Sale



## \$4 savings

Terry shorty cover-ups in brilliant colors for Mom.

**11.99**

Regularly \$16

A summer casual of cool, easy-fitting terries styled to wrap or snap. Machine washable cotton/polyester blend. In misses' sizes S, M, L. Lingerie Department.



Button-tab closure and fly front for fashion finesse.



Two darts and elastic back for flattering fit.

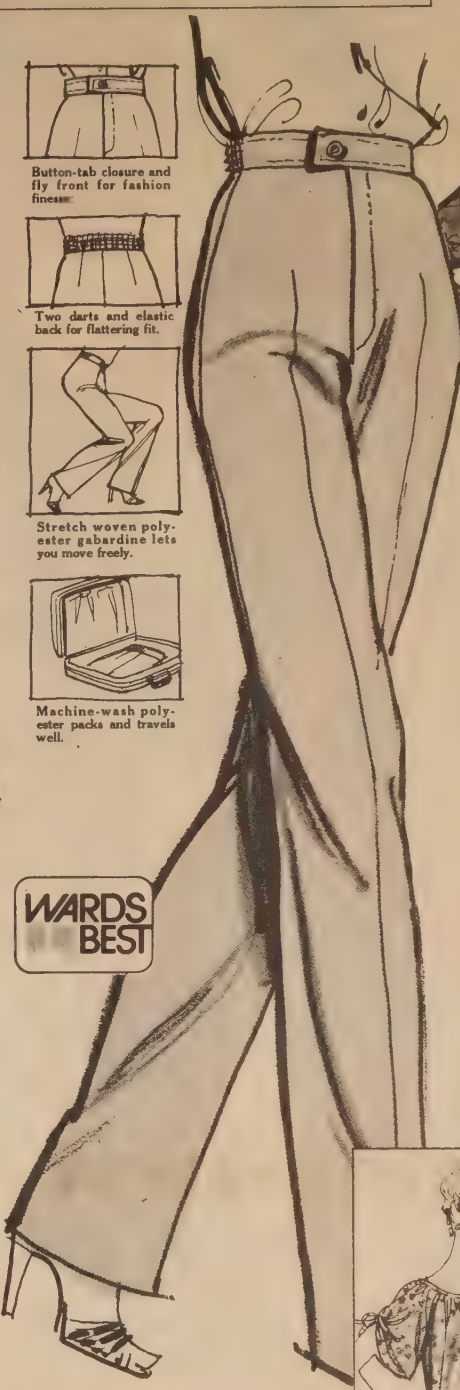


Stretch woven polyester gabardine lets you move freely.



Machine-wash polyester packs and travels well.

**WARDS  
BEST**



## Top or pant buy

Your choice

**11.99**  
each

Regularly \$16-\$18

## Exciting news in spring fashion tops

Preface your spring wardrobe with smashing tops. Softly shirred styles, with hi-rise collars, in elegant shadow stripe. Or deftly tailored shirt with detachable tie. Choose prints or solids. Easy-care polyester. Misses' S,M,L.

## Comfortable Wards best fitting pants.

Great fit, fabric and style. Stretch woven polyester gabardine with Du Pont Zelcon® soil-relese and cling-free finish for easy-care. Fashion colors. Misses- 8-18.

Sportswear Department.



## Save 35%

Misses' comfy Sani-Terry® briefs.

**1.09**

Regularly 1.69  
Nylon knit for super fit. Absorbent cotton terry-lined crotch. Colors galore. One size fits 32-40" hips. Stock up!



## Save \$2

New enchantment in our delightful toppings.

**8.99**

Regularly \$11

Tops that flatter. Soft, full peasant with fluttery or bow sleeves. To wear pants and skirts for fashion pizzazz. Resistant in flower prints of polyester knit. Misses' S,M,L and XL. Sportswear Department



## Save 33%

Snip-a-side half slip for misses.

**3.99**

Regularly \$6

DuPont Antron® III nylon tricot slip with double slits. Cut lace as high as you like. 26" long. S,M,L.

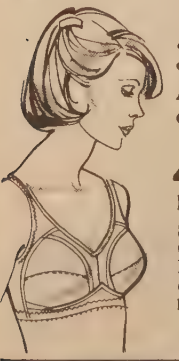


## 30-33% off.

Super buys on nylon pantyhose.

Mesh. Reinforced panty, toe. Nude heel. In proportioned sizes. All-in-one. Opaque panty, cotton shield. 1.99 X-sizes .....1.33 Big Mama® all sheer. Aerated cotton crotch. Large (165-230 lb.) Big Mama® with reusable panty. Reinforced toe, L, XL (165-300 lb.)

**104**  
Reg. 1.49  
**133**  
Reg. 1.99  
**167**  
Reg. 2.49  
**167**  
Reg. 2.49



## 35-37% off.

Active Sports bra: on-the-go comfort.

**4.99**

Regularly \$8

Soft cotton lining in Crepeset® nylon cups. Nylon/cotton/spandex elastic. In B, C cups. D cup, reg. 8.50.....5.49



## Save \$2

Chic shawl with a fringe benefits.

**5.99**

Regularly \$8

Ideal by day or night. Choose yours in real white, dramatic black or soft beige in lacy polyester. Fashion accessory dept.



## Save \$5

Women's urethane sandal buy!

Goes places in style! Urethane sole, heel; adjustable ankle strap. M5-10 whole size.

**12.97**  
Regularly \$18



## Organizer bags to give

She'll love our bags for town, travel, keeping everything in its place. Find handle and shoulder strap styles. Pockets and multi-compartments. Lots of zippers. Durable vinyl in fashion colors. Treat yourself, too. Fashion Accessory Department



## Helene Curtis permanent sale! You asked for it!

Reg. \$27.50 UniPerm, percision-timed for percision perfect curls, everytime. Also on sale, \$35 One Better, only 24.50 and \$40 Vital Difference, now only 29.50

Haircuts included with these specials, tinted bleached, or long hair, slightly higher.

Helene Curtis  
UniPerm

**20.50**

Sale ends Sat., May 3. Not available in Corte Madera & Napa.





**40-45% off.**

**Look! The latest sport styles at a winning price.**

Your choice **5<sup>97</sup>** Reg. \$10-\$11

Plaid shirt. Yarn-dyed colors stay bright after washing. With square bottom to wear in or out, handy chest pocket. Polyester/cotton is machine washable. S-XL.

Terry Shirts. V-Neck styling with short sleeves, ribbed bottom and cuffs. Sculptured terry of 100% spun polyester in favorite colors. Men's S,M,L,XL.

**\$6-\$23 off.**

**New spring-toned sportcoats.**

Soft doubleknit polyester single breasted style with fashion lapels. Latest patterns in men's regulars and jongs.

**\$42**  
Reg. \$65

**Smooth gabardine dress slacks.**

Play-neat polyester with non-curl Ban-Rol® waist. Western front pockets. Machine washable, no ironing. Solid tones; men's 30-42.

**9<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. \$16



**Save \$4**

**Men's casual, tasseled knit kicker.**

Leather-look polyurethane. Soft foam-backed non-tricot lining. Contoured arch. M7-12. Multiple sizes.

**8<sup>97</sup>**  
Regularly 12.99

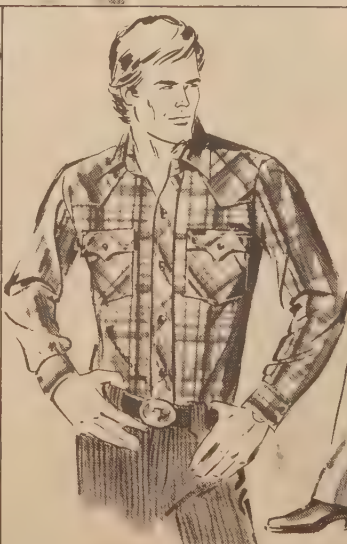


**Save 33%**

**Men's cushioned tube socks.**

No heel to wear out. In striped-top white; Orlon® acrylic/polyester. 10-13.

**6 pr. 3<sup>97</sup>**  
Reg. 6 pr. 5.99



**23-28% off.**

**Men's Western shirts and rugged corduroy jeans.**

**12<sup>97</sup> 9<sup>97</sup>**  
Shirts, reg. \$17      Jeans, reg. 13.99

Shirts. Bright rich plaids or embroidery-trimmed solids. Pearlized snap front and cuffs. Washable polyester/cotton in S, M, L, XL.

Jeans. Tough cotton/polyester corduroy with flare legs. Machine washable 29-40.



**Soft Contact lenses.**  
by **BAUSCH & LOMB SOFLEN®**

Price does not include eye examination.  
Lens Care-Kit: \$10 extra.

Not available in  
Corte Madera & Napa.

**\$99**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

A service of Bay Cities Optical Co.  
Registered Dispensing Co.



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**4-Day Storewide Sale**



**Save 30%**

Boys' printed mesh shirts.

**3 49**

Regularly 4.99

Cool, light nylon mesh crewnecks are highlighted with a variety of action screen prints. Bright colors; machine washable. S, M, L, XL.

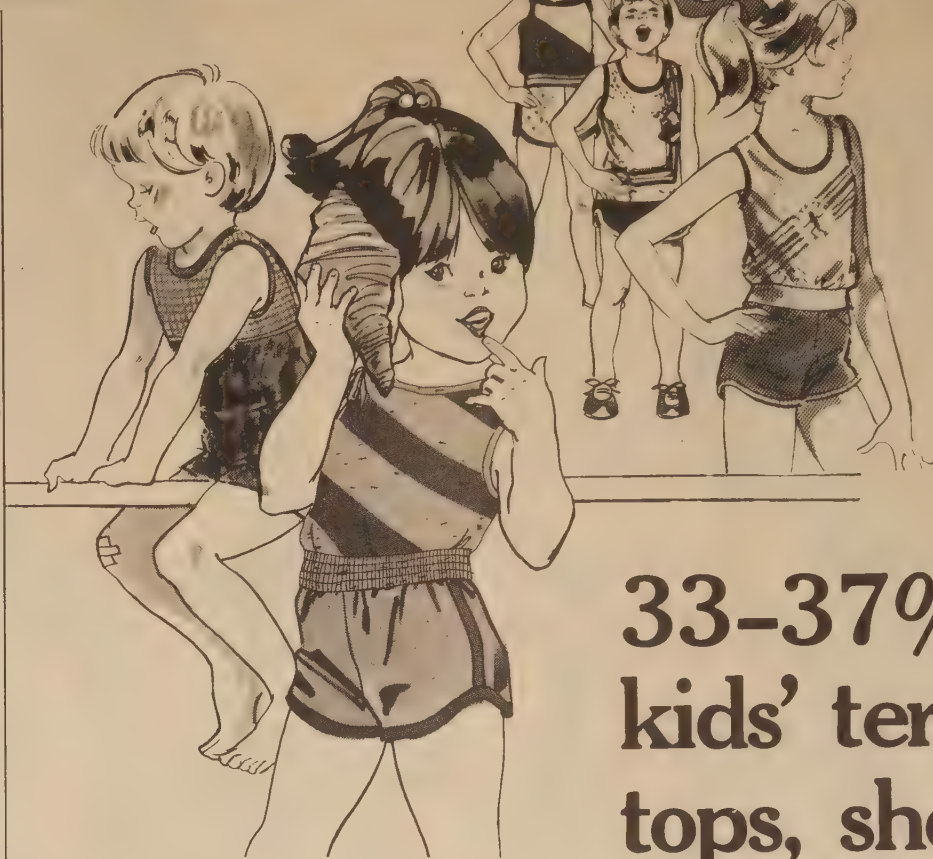
**Special buy.**

Athletic-look track shorts.

**2 for \$5**

Durable cotton twill with elasticized waistband, neat contrasting trim and handy back pocket. In solid colors; machine wash. S, M, L.

Boys' Department



**33-37% off**  
**kids' terry**  
**tops, shorts.**

Little girls' terry sets.

**3 99**

2-pc. set  
Regularly 5.99

Choose from a wide variety of perky tri-color, multi-stripe or solid with lace trim. All with matching shorts. Machine washable in sizes 4 to 6X.

Little boys' sports sets.

**4 99**

2-pc. set  
Regularly 7.99

Tanktops with mesh front inset or screen print; coordinated elasticized-waist athletic shorts with contrast trim. Polyester/cotton, 4-7.

Girls' 7-14 terry set.

**5 99**

2-pc. set  
Regularly \$9

Terry set for big girls' 7-14. Polyester cotton terry with satin- or print-trimmed tops over favorite athletic shorts. In red, navy and pastels.



**2.98 off.**

Big boys' big-value crewneck shirts.

**2 for \$5**

Reg. 3.99 each.

Stripes and solids on comfortable cotton/polyester blend. With ribbed crewneck; machine washable. 8-16.



**Save 25%**

Boys sleep cool in short pajamas

**4 49**

Regularly 5.99

Flame Resistant\* polyester knit. Lively print or numeral tops, elasticized-waist pants. Machine washable. 8-14.

\*Meets Federal Test Standard FF5-74.



Padded collar tongue.

Boys' M12½-5.

**Save 26%**

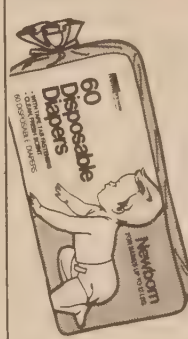
Skips® sport shoes for active boys.

Rich man-made suede uppers; durable traction-treaded rubber bottoms.

**10 97**

Shoe Department

Regularly \$15



**15% off.**

Disposable diapers are pre-folded.

Thick filling soaks up moisture. Liner helps protect skin.

4.29, 60 newborn  
5.19, 48 X-absorbent  
5.19, 60 daytime  
5.69, 40 toddler  
5.69, 48 overnight



**50% off.**

Exquisite 14k gold serpentine chains.

Delicate and shining chains are the perfect fashion accent for the new coordinated look.

\$29, 7" bracelet.....14.88

\$49, 15" neckchain.....24.50

\$59, 18" neckchain.....29.50

Enlarged to show detail. In stores with Fine Jewelry Dept.



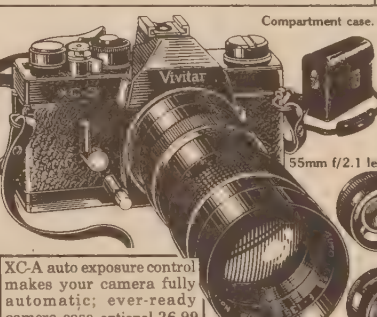
**20%\* off.**

Our entire stock of stonset rings.

Treasury of beautiful genuine and synthetic stones. Choose men's or women's styles in distinctive 10k or 14k white or yellow gold settings. We show only a few from our array. \*Off reg. prices

Enlarged to show detail. Only in stores with Diamond Jewelry Dept.

**Special Diamond Jewelry Sale**  
**30% off regular prices.**



Compartment case.

55mm f/2.1 lens.

**Save \$100**

Vivitar® XC-3 compact 35 mm SLR camera

**349 96**

449.96 separate

Compact camera with through-the-lens viewing. Comes with 135mm f/2.8, 50mm f/1.8 lenses, 2X-1 teleconverter. Electronic shutter speeds from 4 to 1/1000th.

135mm f/2.8 telephoto lens shown.

2X-1 teleconverter.

Not available in Napa, Corte Madera.



Month/date.

**Save 18%**  
**Lady's LCD with 4-digit display.**

**26 88**

Regularly 32.99

Shows hours, minutes. Simply press button for seconds, month, day, date, backlight. Yellow metal bracelet. Not available in Napa



**Save 29%**  
**Acrylic yarn in a variety of colors.**

**63¢**

4-oz. skein

Regularly 89¢  
4-ply for all knitting and crocheting needs. Machine washable with no blocking necessary. In an easy-pull skein.

Limit 12



**Smile!**

**Polaroid® OneStep aim and shoot.**

No focusing or setting. The motor hands you your color print in seconds.

**27 97**

Not available in Napa, Corte Madera.

Wards price.



**Kodak® Colorburst 50 camera**

Just aim and shoot! Automatic exposure control; f/12.8 fixed focus lens.

**29 97**

Not available in Napa, Corte Madera.

**Learn to drive the right way from Wards. Call 794-0880 now.**

Our licensed instructors use the latest methods.

DRIVERS  
LICENSE



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**  
driving school



Not all styles, prints and color in all styles

# Spring drapery sale!

## Save 15%-30%\*

## 25%\*

saving on our entire stock of beautiful bedspreads at regular price.

Quantities limited.

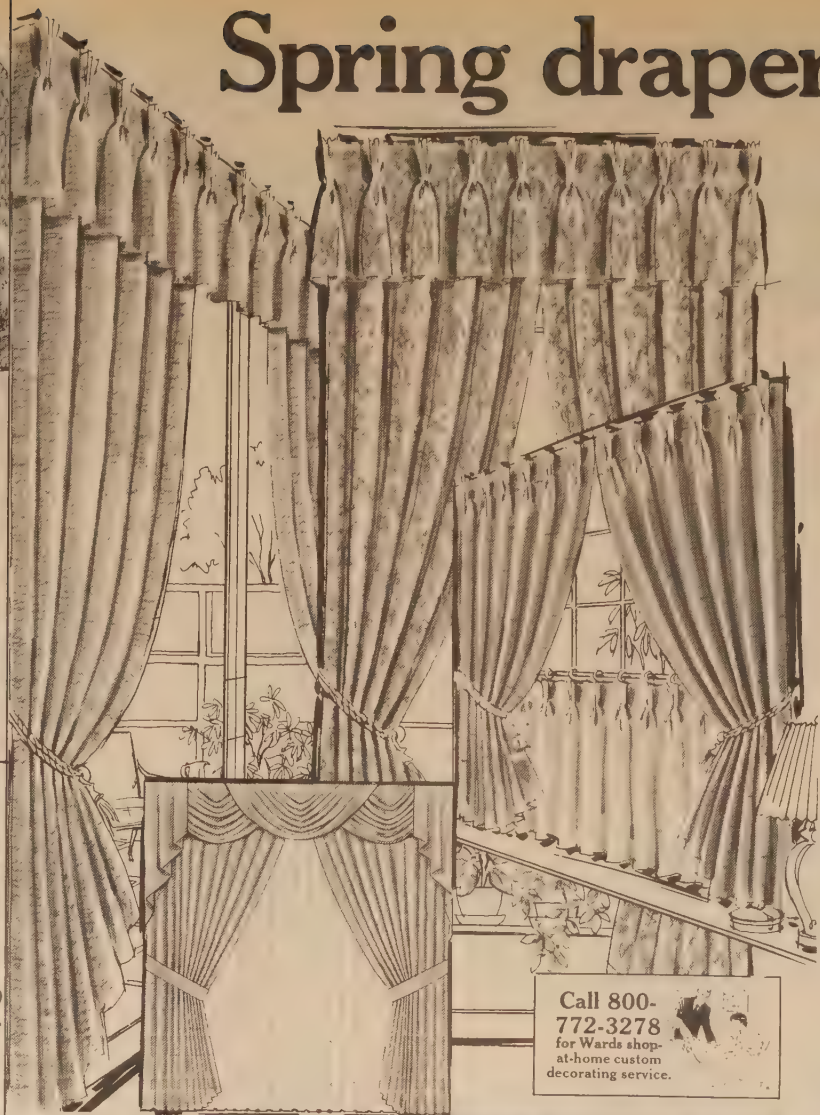
Full size, reg. 7.99.....5.99  
Std. cases, reg. 6.49.....5.24  
Larger stocked sizes sale priced.

Save 25%

524  
Twin size  
Regularly 6.99

No-iron solid percale sheet, piped hem.

Unfinished cotton/polyester, contrasting piping. Flat fitted. In rich colors.



Call 800-772-3278 for Wards shop-at-home custom decorating service.

Ready-made draperies—choose your fabric and size.

"Alamos" drapery.....25% off\*  
"Ginna" drapery.....30% off\*  
"Laredo" drapery.....20% off\*  
"Empress" drapery.....15% off\*

• Choose take-home sizes up to 184"—many widths.  
• Wide color selection.  
• Some machine wash, need no-iron

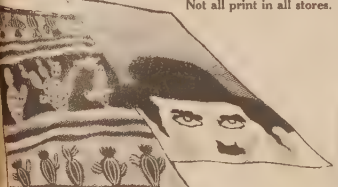
Made-to-measure draperies give your windows great fit.

Solid colors.....30% off\*  
• Casements, damasks, sheer, more  
• For wide, narrow, regular windows.  
• Bring in window measurements

Fabrics for elegant draperies, custom-made by Wards.

• Our decorator will bring swatches to your home—no obligation to buy  
• Labor, installation at reg. prices

25% off on all "Valerie" sheers.  
Rayon tieback as low as 3.49.  
Decorator rod, 28-48" ext. 16.99  
\*off our regular price.



20%\* off.

Wards super selection of beach towels. Fun print to fancy jacquard, entire stock of regularly priced towels is on sale now. Assorted sizes, many sunny colors.  
\*Off regular prices



Delicious

Miniature Heath® bars. Crispy, crunchy almond coffee coated with rich, creamy milk chocolate. 122 pound Reg. 1.99  
Heath® butter almond brittle. Crunchy center is coated with real milk chocolate. 199 8-oz. tub.  
Made in Corte Madera, Napa.

Save 33% Automatic control 2-slice toaster. Adjust to moisture for precise toasting. 997 Reg. 14.99

Special buy. Heavy-aluminum non-stick 8 1/2" skillet. Dupont's premium non-stick SilverStone® interior, aluminum exterior. 397 Wards price.



Save \$45 The fabulous La Machine™. Slices, chops, shreds, blends, grates, kneads dough. Continuous-feed salad maker saves you time. 5997 Incredible low price!

Here's how you save:  
Wards open stock price 10497  
Moulinex rebate \$10\*  
Wards sale price 6997  
Your final cost 5997  
\*With Moulinex mail-in coupon; good only thru June 8, 1980.



Aluminum cookset with SilverStone®. Fast, even-heating aluminum with nonstick SilverStone® interiors that clean easily in minutes. 2497 7-pc. set



## Save \$5

Our "Grand Prix" carpet.

## 899

sq. yd.  
Reg. 13.99

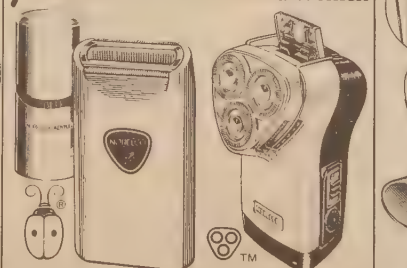
Fantastic savings on this sculpted saxony. 100% nylon—a long-wearing and easy-care fiber. Lustrous yarn retains its texture. Choice of eight shimmering colorations.

Choose from our many other sale carpets. Here are some examples:

We carry these and other famous brands.  
Let Wards install it. Call today for free at-home estimate on carpet, installation.  
omalon.  
Softens every step. Use our Omalon® carpet cushion.

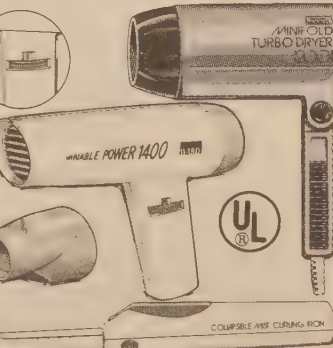
Save \$2 on "Mill Valley". Multi-level-loop nylon, foam back. Easy to install. Five colors. Reg. 9.99 799 sq. yd.  
\$3 off "Evening Splendor". Saxony, light tracery design. Scotchgard-treated nylon. Colors. Reg. 12.99 999 sq. yd.  
\$3 off two nylon saxony carpets. Our sculpted "Tahara" Reg. 11.99 1099 sq. yd.  
Multi-tone "Regency" Reg. 11.99 1199 sq. yd.  
\$3 off "Harmony". Solid color saxony. Scotchgard nylon resists soil. Array of colors. Reg. 13.99 sq. yd.  
Sale prices as low as "Highwood", 3.99 sq. yd.

Norelco® for Men and Women



Gentle, Lady bug® Razor. Unique dual action shaving head for one stroke closeness. 2499

Mens' tripleheader shaver. 36 self-sharpening blades, 9 setting, built-in charger and pop-up trimmer. 5499

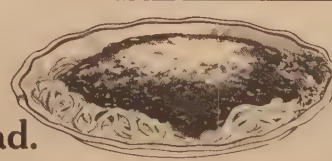


30-40% off.

Hair care experts make practical gifts.

Curling iron, mini dryer both collapse for travel. 1188 each  
Turbo dryer lets you dial from 300-1400w\* of power. Reg. 16.99-19.99  
\*manufacturer's rated wattage

Buffeteria special! Tasty! Italian Spaghetti with our special meat sauce and garlic bread.



April 24-25 only.

## 1.09

Not available in Corte Madera & Napa.

MONTGOMERY WARD buffeteria



# MONTGOMERY WARD 4-Day Storewide Sale

**\$60 savings**

on our stylish dinette sets.  
Your choice

**299<sup>97</sup>** each

Regularly 359.99

**5-pc. chrome and cane set.**  
36"x60" elm-tone table with plastic laminate tops\*. S-shape chrome chairs in all cane. \*over wood products.

**7-pc. pecan-tone dinette.**  
42"x42" table opens to 60" with 18" leaf. Plastic laminated top over wood products. 6 flip-back vinyl chairs. Chrome finish.



**\$300 off.**

**Versatile queen sectional sleeper.**

Rich plush 100% Orlon® acrylic is button-tufted on arms, back. Comfortable 8 1/2" seat cushions. 139.99 matching ottoman.....99.97

**899<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 1199.99

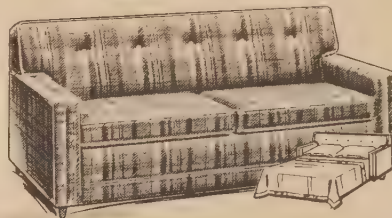
**Save \$50**

**Plaid Herculon® olefin sleeper.**

Sofa by day, sleeper by night. Standard size with 4-in. urethane foam mattress. Cushion reverse.

**329<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 379.99



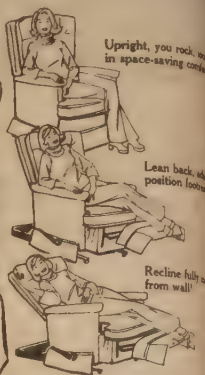
## La-Z-Boy Wall Reclina-Rocker®

**299<sup>97</sup>** Regularly 449.99

It's a rocker, recliner and a wall-hugger chair! Beautifully upholstered in easy-care long-wear nylon Scotchgard® vinyl. Button-tufted back and comfortable cushion.



**Save \$150**



**Save \$50**

**3-way recliner has heater-vibrator.**

**179<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 229.99

Soothes muscles, eases tension. Large, button-tufted back, magazine pouch. Vinyl upholstery has leather appeal.

**Save \$60**

**4-position Wall Hugger® recliner.**

**259<sup>95</sup>**

Regularly 319.99

Smart, space-saving design. Attractive nail-head trim accents Nautigayde® vinyl upholstery. Handy pouch.

**\$80 off.**

**Stylish colonial rocker-recliner.**

**269<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 349.99

Has carved wings and panels; warm honey pine finish on solid pine. Easy care Herculon® olefin upholstery.

**Save \$10**

**Stylish La-Z-Boy for the tall man.**

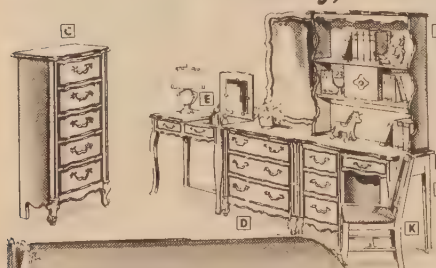
**299<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 399.99

King sized comfort, easy-care Nautigayde® vinyl. Multi-position footrest.

## Save \$10 to \$60

Give her a dreamy, French-style bedroom.



**Twin bed\* 79<sup>97</sup>** Reg. 139.99

**26.99 canopy frame, 16.97**

Wood products and durable simulated wood have a creamy ivory finish and gold-painted trim. Plastic-laminated tops and charming antiqued hardware.

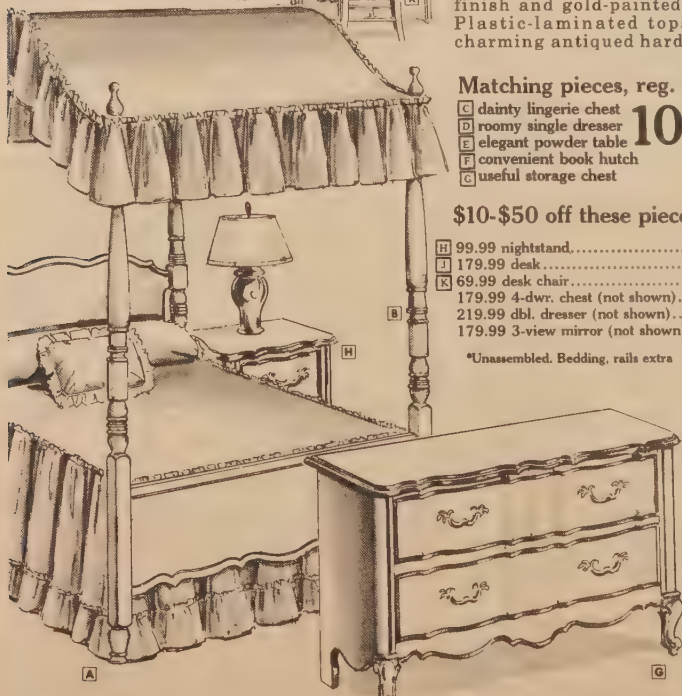
**Matching pieces, reg. 149.99**

**109<sup>97</sup>** each  
C dainty lingerie chest  
D roomy single dresser  
E elegant powder table  
F convenient book hutch  
G useful storage chest

**\$10-\$50 off these pieces.**

H 99.99 nightstand.....89.97  
I 179.99 desk.....159.97  
J 69.99 desk chair.....59.97  
K 179.99 4-dwr. chest (not shown).....159.97  
L 219.99 dbl. dresser (not shown).....169.97  
M 179.99 3-view mirror (not shown)....149.97

\*Unassembled. Bedding, rails extra



Bedding and accessories extra.

Unassembled.

**Save \$50**

**Our captain's bed with light pine tone.**

Of pine, pine veneers, and sturdy wood products. 2 drawers, 4 shelves under bed. Bedding extra.

**249<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 299.99



**Outstanding VALUE!**

**Save \$80**

**Relax on Air Glide innerspring bed.**

Super-firm sleeping comfort! Sag-resistant coils. Add a matching foundation.

**799<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 139.99

Larger sizes also on sale.

## 25-50% off.

**Springy floral arrangements to brighten the new season.**

**A Natural dried grouping.**

Cordone puffs, pods and straw flowers combined in metal container. **11<sup>99</sup>** Reg. 23.99

**B New greenery dishgarden.**

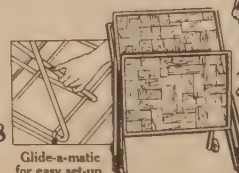
Diffenbachia, philodendron, croton polyester plants, plus driftwood. **18<sup>44</sup>** Reg. 24.99

25% off other arrangements in stock.

**Save \$6**

**Durable parquet look folding tray set.**

4 trays—top area measures 15 x 21"; mar-stain-resistant. **14<sup>88</sup>** Reg. \$21



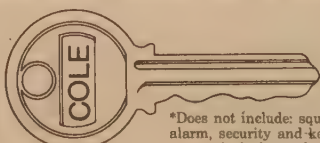
Glide-a-matic for easy set-up.



These items not available in Napa.

**The key challenge**

Keyshop



\*Does not include: square cut, alarm, security and keys that are marked "do not duplicate."

If we can't duplicate your key, we will give you another one FREE.\* The Keyshop has the largest selection of key blanks and guarantees them for life.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**  
key shop

Not available in Corte Madera and Napa.



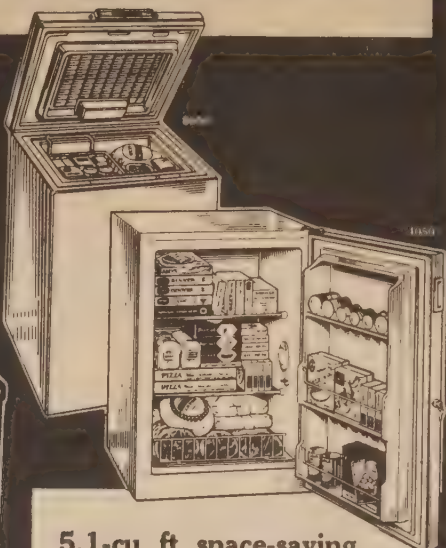
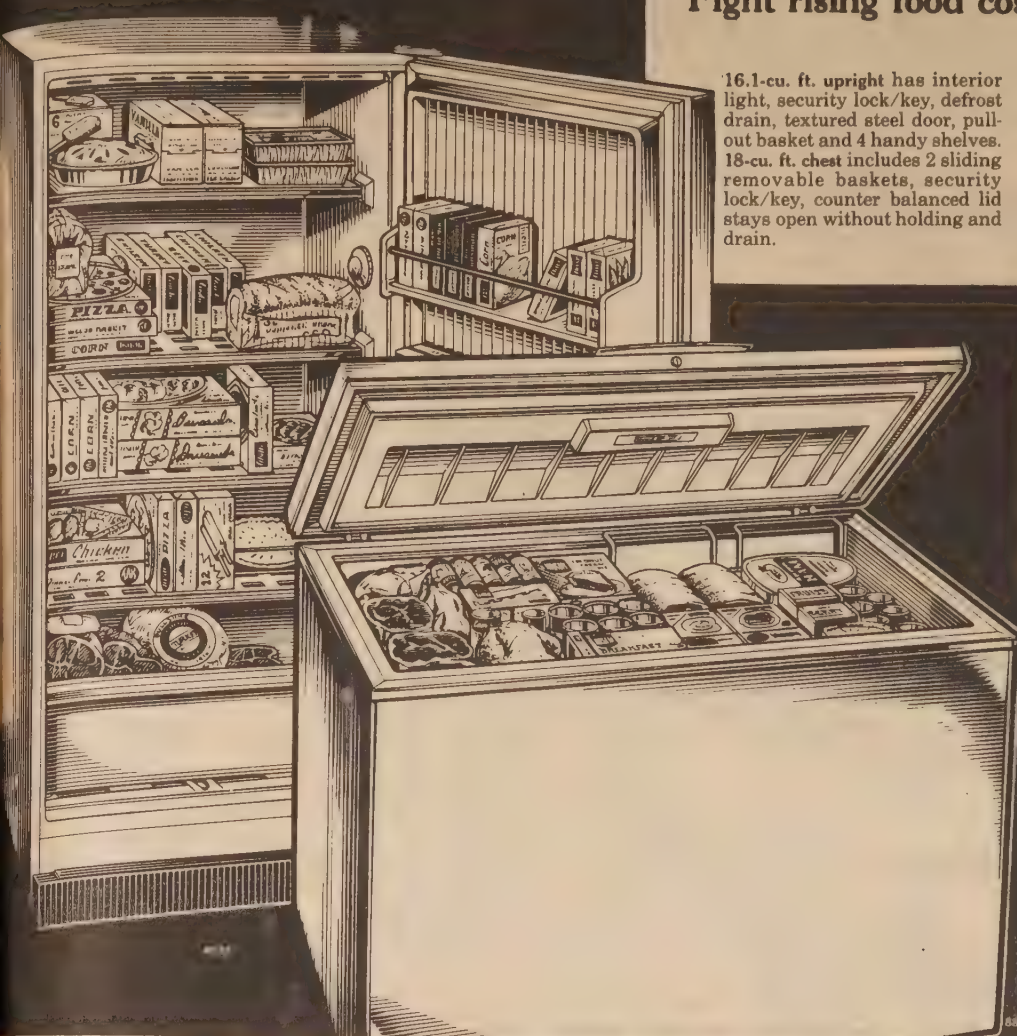
# \$30 to \$70 off freezers.

Fight rising food costs with a Wards freezer!

Your choice.

**329<sup>88</sup>**  
Regularly 399.95

16.1-cu. ft. upright has interior light, security lock/key, defrost drain, textured steel door, pull-out basket and 4 handy shelves. 18-cu. ft. chest includes 2 sliding removable baskets, security lock/key, counter balanced lid stays open without holding and drain.



5.1-cu. ft. space-saving freezers — choose either.

**229<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 259.95

Upright has textured steel door security lock key adj cold control. 2 shelves and handy juice-can rack. Chest has power-on signal light interior light safety lock/key, removable basket and cold control.



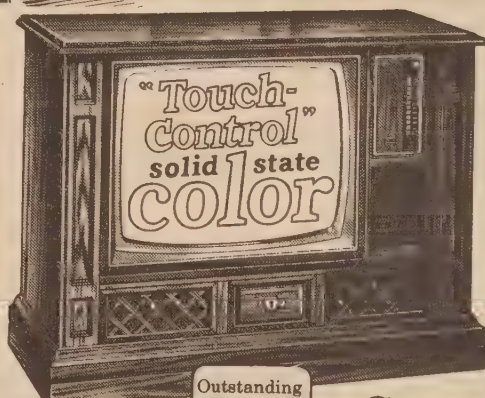
Compare.

14.4-cu. ft. frostless refrigerator/freezer.

**359<sup>88</sup>**

Wards low price.

Features include 3 refrigerator shelves and full-width crisper to help keep produce at its freshest.



Outstanding VALUE

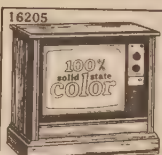
Save \$100

25" diag color TV with electronic tuning.

Tune in with confidence: 12-channel electronic Touch Control panel for easy selection; 1-button Auto Color locks-in best color, tint, and brightness; auto light sensor; CATV jack; AFC.

**549<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 649.99



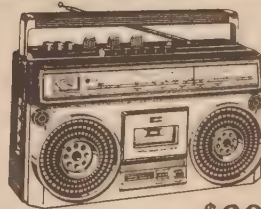
Simulated walnut.

Transitional 25" diag color TV.

**399<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 449.99

Handsome console. AFC, mechanical tuner.



3999

\$60 off.

AM/FM-stereo/SW-cassette recorder.

Record off radio or live in stereo. Built-in mikes. AC/DC; batteries extra.

**139<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 199.99



Temp probe lets you cook to pre-set internal temp.

Gourmet control lets you defrost, roast, bake, more.

Delay Start lets you set oven to cook later in day.

Save \$100

Touch-control microwave with memory.

Use cook functions for same use or entire programs for later recall.

**399<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 499.95



\$130 off.

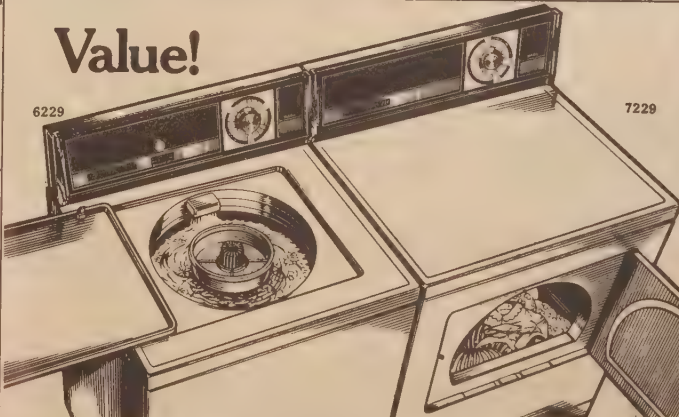
30" gas range has pilotless ignition.

**399<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 529.95

No pilots for oven or burners. Cook/hold oven helps keep food serving-warm. Lift/lock cook-top; lift-off door.

Value!

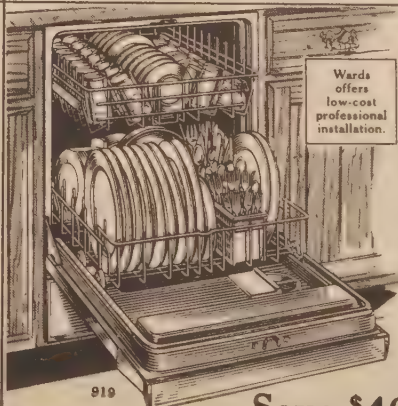


18-lb washer, matching perm press dryer.

6 cycles for all fabrics. 3-level water saver, wash/rinse, 3 wash/spin combos, 2-spd motor. 3 cycle electric dryer, Wards low price ..... \$219 Gas model dryer, same as above, only \$40 more.

**\$259**

Wards low price. Washer.



Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

Save \$40

5-cycle built-in dishwasher is full-size!

Incl pots/pans, rinse/dry, rinse/hold cycles. Blue porcelainized interior. 329.95 portable ..... 289.88

**259<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 299.95

NEED THAT NEW APPLIANCE RIGHT AWAY? WARDS CHARG-ALL CREDIT CAN MAKE IT YOURS NOW—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

Appliance reliance. That's us. **WARD**

MONTGOMERY



**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**

**4-Day Storewide Sale**

**\$3-\$7  
off**



**Custom Color latex flat.**

- Wards Best: 1200 interior colors
- One-coat coverage
- 12-yr durability
- Easily washable

**999**  
Reg. 15.99  
gallon.

Reg. 16.99 matching semi-gloss, now 10.99

**Durability Plus Flat Latex.**

- One-coat latex exterior paints
- 100 color choices
- Weather-resistant

**999**  
Reg. 16.99  
gallon.

Reg. 17.99 Satin siding paint, now 10.99

Reg. 17.99 Durability semi-gloss, 10.99

**Array of Colors interior.**

- 25 colors; latex flat
- Covers with one coat
- 4-year durability

**799**  
11.99 semi-gloss, 8.99

**Latex house & trim paint.**

- 15 colors; flat finish
- Covers with one coat
- Resistant to fading
- Paints-on smoothly

**699**  
Reg. 12.99  
gallon.

**Save \$4**

**Our Ceiling White latex flat paint.**

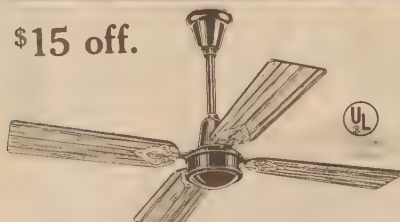
**899**  
gallon

Regularly 12.99  
Sparkling-white paint covers with one coat. Reduced-drip formula. 10.99 Tex-Ceil latex flat; 25 popular colors ..... 6.99

**Save \$3**

Our 9-in. roller for all latex paints. Has heavy-duty plastic tray. 9-in. roller. Easy to clean.

**\$15 off.**

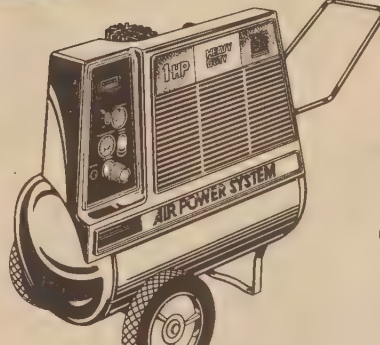


**5-spnd ceiling fan has 48"-diam sweep.**

Blades are walnut-finish wood veneer over wood products. Solid brass decorator plates. 36" white fan ..... 54.99

**7499**

Regularly 89.99



**Save \$100**

**1-hp air compressor has big 12-gallon tank.**

**28999**

Reg. 389.99

Powerful system operates most air tools. Delivers 6.9 scfm at 40 psi; max 100 psi. Has pressure regulator. 489.99, 2-hp, 20-gal. system ..... \$359

The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your seller for the fact sheet on R-values.



Can qualify for energy tax credit.

**Save 20%**

**Easy-to-apply cellulose insulation.**

Covers 35.8 gross sq. ft. 5.3" d for R-19. Free use of blower with 10 bags or more. R-19 installed .... 35+ sq. ft.

**949**

Reg. 11.99



**Save \$30**

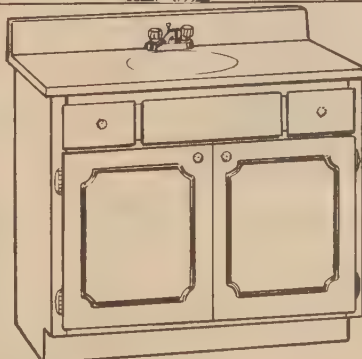
**Our "Jaws Power" waste disposer.**

**9999**

Regularly 129.99

¾-hp. Grinds waste quickly and quietly. Has a stainless-steel grinding chamber.

94.99 "Jaws One," 74.99



**Save \$60**

**Attractive "Jumbo" bathroom vanity value.**

**\$109**

Regularly 169.99

Elegant vanity in provincial white with raised gold molding or pecan finish. Cultured marble top. Faucet extra. 25% off other styles at regular price.



**15% off**

**Awnings, Patio Covers, Screening**  
Save now on Wards low, low regular prices of looking Awnings, Patio Covers and Screening. Expert installation available.

Article Number	Cooling Capacity Btu/hr	95 EER	SEER	Reg. Price	Sale Price
<b>"700" Super High Efficiency</b>					
51390/51491	25,000	9.9	9.6	\$ 949	\$ 799
51391/51492	31,000	9.7	9.4	1129	979
51392/51492	36,000	9.7	9.2	1199	1049
<b>"700" High Efficiency</b>					
51380/51490	24,000	8.0	7.9	\$ 749	\$ 599
51381/51491	29,000	8.0	7.9	849	699

Tests made in accordance with Dept. of Energy test procedures at 95°F

Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

**Save \$150**

**Keep cool and comfortable with Wards central air conditioning.**

24,000-Btu unit has 8.0 EER. Extra-hard-start kit assures instant starts. High-low-pressure cutoffs. Fan operates quietly.

**\$599**

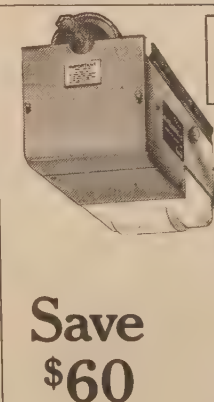
Regularly \$749

25,000-Btu. High-low-pressure shutoffs and filter drier protect system. Top-discharge fan operates quietly. Has 9.9 EER.

**\$799**

Regularly \$949

Prices are for condenser and coil only. Call Wards now for a free home estimate on central air conditioning.



Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

**Save \$60**

**Garage door opener, standard**

Heavy-duty 1/3-hp motor ¾" aluminum screw-drive. W/dual-lock control ... 204.99 W/digital control ..... 184.99

**\$169**

Regularly 204.99

THE THINGS YOU NEED TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS ON YOUR PROPERTY ARE AT WARDS—USE CHARG-ALL CREDIT TO DO THEM NOW

**Do it yourself. We'll help you.**

**MONTGOMERY  
WARD**



# \$20-\$40 off.

## 3½-hp lawn mowers—tough and reliable.



### 20" rear-discharge 3½-hp mower.

Rear bag lets mower trim close to trees, bushes and buildings; vacuum-action deck sucks up leaves, debris. Powered by tough Briggs & Stratton® engine; has handle-mounted throttle control, instant height adjusters, vertical pull-and-go start.

**199<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 229.99

**A** Self-propelled rear-bagger. Vari-spд engine; rear-wheel drive. 20" vacuum-action deck, throttle, clutch control on handle.

**239<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 279.99

**B** Mower with vari-spд engine. 3½-hp engine, 20" twin-baffled steel deck, pull-and-go start. Power mowers start as low as 79.88

**149<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 169.99



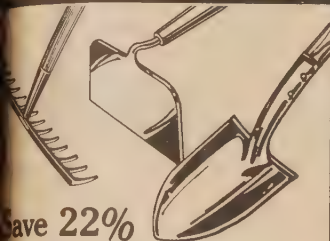
### Save now!

Push reel mower is easy to use.

**44<sup>88</sup>**

Wards price  
Quietly trims or cuts small yards. Mows 14" path with 4-blade reel. Negligible operating, maintenance costs.

Model 37620



Save 22%

Your choice of durable garden tools.

Choose a tough steel rake, shovel or shovel. Fired hard-wood handles for strength.

**3<sup>88</sup>**

each  
Regularly 4.99



### Save 1/2

Wards 5/8"x50' reinforced vinyl hose. Stay flexible for 0° to 130°F. Brass couplings.

**6<sup>49</sup>**

Reg. 12.99



Save \$40

4-ft inflatable raft for four people.

Raylor® raft is fitted for motor mount or sailing. 2 inflated seats.

**109<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 149.99



### Save \$30

3.5-hp air-cooled outboard motor.

**269<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 299.99

Slide-lever control, idle adjust knob and 5 transom positions. 1¼-gal integral tank. 180° pivot reverse.

Motor mount for raft.....29.97



### Save 17%

Rugged, lightweight Thermos® 3-qt. cooler. Plastic Urethane foam insulation keeps contents cold.

**13<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. 16.99

2-gal twin tote.....14.97



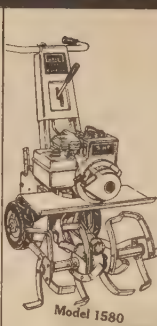
Model 4468  
Unassembled.

**\$30 off.**

10x9-ft storage barn holds tools, gear. Handsome barn has gambrel-style roof for headroom. 9'40"x8'4" interior.

**189<sup>99</sup>**

Regularly 219.99



### \$50 off.

For better gardens, try our 5-hp tiller.

**339<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 389.95

Rugged, gear-driven model. Power reverse for ease of operation. Sixteen bolo lines.

Model 1580



### Save \$15

Gasoline-powered edger/trimmer.

**114<sup>88</sup>**

Regularly 129.99

Solid-state ignition for easy start. Semi-automatic line feed.

Model 1930



### Save \$15

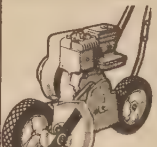
Our 22½" kettle BBQ for years of service. Porcelain-coated steel; inner ash catcher. In black only.

**44<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 54.99



Model 10160  
Unassembled.



### Save \$30

Our tough 2-hp edger/trimmer does the job. Switches easily from edging to trimming. Throttle wheel design.

**139<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 169.99



### Save \$6

Our polyethylene 2-gallon sprayer. High-density polyethylene tank. 4' hose, 12-in. wand.

**19<sup>88</sup>**

Reg. 25.99



Flame-retardant. Meets Industry Standard CPAI-84.



### Save \$30

Rugged 8x10-ft cabin tent sleeps five. Large screened windows, door. Polyester/cotton canvas. Aluminum frame.

179.99, 10x14 tent...149.97

**99<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 129.99



Bikes sold unassembled.

80830-Mens  
81830-Ladies

80311-24" mens  
80312-26" mens  
81312-26" ladies

### Save \$20

Our new 2-in-1 bike/exerciser.

Lightweight 1-spд. bike with coaster brake and speedometer or use it as an indoor exerciser.

**129<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 149.99

Our popular 24-26" 10 spd racers.

Features in-frame cables and safety levers. Front and rear sidepull brakes.

**99<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. 119.99

10-speed bike as low as.....69.97  
20-in boys or girls hi-riser.....44.97



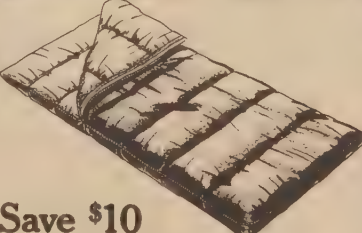
### Save 50%

Wards roomy, lightweight 7x7-foot back-pack tent.

**39<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 79.99

Made of tough rip-stop nylon. Weighs only 5½ lbs including frame. Screened door and rear window provide ample air. Inside zippers close tent securely. Stuff bag included.



### Save \$10

4-lb Kodofill® polyester sleeping bag.

With rugged polyester outer shell; brushed tricot lining. Machine washable.

9.99, air mattress.....6.97

**19<sup>97</sup>**

Regularly 29.99



### Save \$5

Start hiking with our backpack and frame.

Water-resistant combo designed with easy carrying in mind.

**29<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. 34.99



### Save \$5

Sleep tight on a soft camp bed from Wards.

1" polyurethane mattress. Helical-link springs for comfort.

**16<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. 21.99



### Save 10%

Coleman® double-burner gas stove.

Easy-to-light burner, large gas tank with pump.

**18<sup>97</sup>**

Reg. 20.99

Coleman, 1-gal. gas fuel....2.99

NO CHARG-ALL CREDIT PLAN IS THE CONVENIENT WAY TO PAY FOR HOME IMPROVEMENTS—COME APPLY FOR AN ACCOUNT

# Big value days? Every day!

**MONTGOMERY WARD**





**Save \$5-\$10**

- Sporty Wide Track Ovals.**
- Smooth-riding polyester cord body
  - Distinctive raised white lettering
  - Wide tread for road-hugging traction

Wide Track Oval 50/60/70				
TUBELESS RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH	
A70-13	\$37	\$32	1.86	
B70-14	\$46	\$41	2.44	
F70-14	\$46	\$40	2.59	
G70-14	\$50	\$42	2.76	
G70-15	\$51	\$44	2.79	
H70-15	\$54	\$46	3.00	
B60C-13	\$42	\$37	1.80	
G60-14	\$58	\$50	2.99	
L60-14	\$62	\$56	3.59	
L60-15	\$69	\$61	3.06	
L60-15	\$67	\$57	3.69	
G50-14	\$62	\$57	3.35	
G50-15	\$63	\$58	3.22	

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED 2 polyester cord plies

Sale ends May 3.

**\$10 off each.**

**Double Basket™ Wire wheels.**

Add an extra "sporty" touch to your car's appearance with chrome Double Basket wheels. Built tough with steel.

**2 FIBER  
GLASS BELTS**

**2 POLYESTER  
CORD PLYS**

# 40% off ea.

## Glass-belted closeout!

- It's our best selling bias belted tire
  - 2 stabilizing fiber glass belts help reduce mileage-robbing tread squirm
  - 2 polyester cord body plies help deliver a smooth, comfortable ride
- Hurry! Available while quantities last.

Twin Guard			
TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	\$39	23.40	1.76
E78-14	\$47	28.20	2.21
F78-14	\$50	30.00	2.37
G78-14	\$54	32.40	2.54
H78-14	\$56	33.60	2.79
G78-15	\$55	33.00	2.62
L78-15	\$58	34.80	2.84
L78-15+	\$70	42.00	3.13

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED Whitewalls \$4 more each  
\*Whitewall only

**\$76-\$128 off 4.**

**Tough steel-belted radials.**

- Better gas, tire mileage than nonradials
- 2 steel belts help resist impact damage
- 2 polyester plies help smooth out the ride

Road Grappler Radial			
TUBELESS WHITWALL SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE EACH	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
BR78-13	\$60	\$41	1.96
DR78-14	\$70	\$49	2.28
ER78-14	\$75	\$51	2.33
FR78-14	\$80	\$54	2.50
GR78-14	\$85	\$57	2.65
HR78-14	\$90	\$62	2.86
GR78-15	\$90	\$62	2.70
HR78-15	\$95	\$64	2.96
LR78-15	\$105	\$73	3.24

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED \*Single radial only

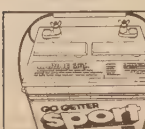
**FUEL  
SAVER**

Radial tires improve gas mileage over nonradials.

Sale ends May 6.

Installation included.  
Free cable check.

Fits most US cars.  
Anti-corrosion treatment available, extra.

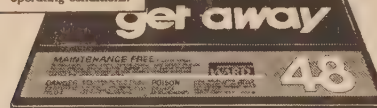


**Boating? Buy our power-packed GoGetter Marine!**

**6299**

Sealed case helps withstand damaging sea water.

Maintenance-free means no more water is required under normal operating conditions.



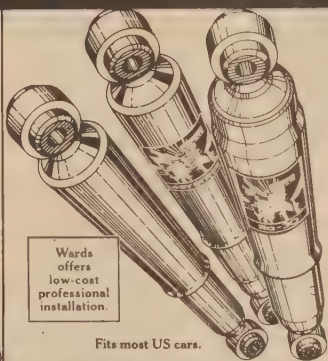
**Value.**

**Our Get Away 48 is maintenance-free!**

Leak-resistant case holds enough power-packed plates to start most cars with a normal accessory load.

**4999**

exchange Wards price.



Wards offers low-cost professional installation.

Fits most US cars.

**Shock Sale!**

**Our Heavy-duty shock. \$3 off.**

**697**

Large 1-3/16" piston, 6-stage valving and all weather fluid combine for control and comfort.

Ea. in pairs  
Reg. 9.99

**Our Easy Street shock. \$3 off.**

**997**

Oversized oil reservoir for cool operation; 1-3/16" piston and 6-stage valving for control.

Ea. in pairs  
Reg. 12.99

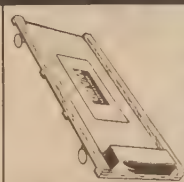
**Ra-30: made for radials. \$5 off.**

**1297**

Specially valved for radial tires! 30mm piston and extra large fluid reservoir.

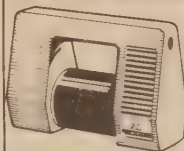
Ea. in pairs  
Reg. 17.99

Sale priced thru May 28th 1980



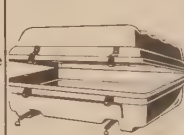
**Save \$2**

Do it yourself! Wards garage 36" L. hardwired frame, plywood body, headrest.



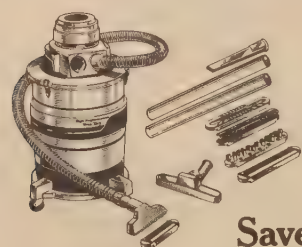
**Save \$7**

Handy air inflator for your inflator. Inflates to 100 psi, great for tires and balls.



**Save \$2**

Pack up and our carport 22.5-cu. ft. cap. Easy to load, weatherproof. Fits most cars.



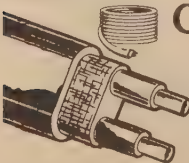
**Save \$33**

**6-gal high-performance shop vac kit.**

Wet/dry vac with accessories has 1.25-peak-hp motor and automatic shut-off

**\$49**

Vacuum Bags ..... 1.99 Regularly 82.81



**Great Values.**

Wards Romex® cable is versatile, durable. In handy coils:

14/2, 50-ft coil ..... 7.49  
12/2, 50-ft coil ..... 9.99  
14/2, 100-ft coil ..... 14.49  
12/2, 100-ft coil ..... 19.99



**Save 50¢**

Wards 100' extension cord on a handy reel. 16-gauge wire. UL listed for outdoor use. 3-prong plug.

**997**  
Reg. 14.99



**Save \$10**

**Powr-Kraft® tools for your next home project**

Your choice.

**1997**

Regularly 29.99

- [A] 3/8" vari-speed reversing drill lets back out screws, jammed bits. 1/3-max hp
- [B] 6" sander/polisher for wood, metal compositions. Auxiliary handle aids control
- [C] Vari-spnd sabre saw with calibrated shoe lets you pick the speed to suit the job
- [D] Hi-speed rotary tool includes 14,25,000 no-load rpm to sand, polish and



**Wards brake service for most US cars.**

4 drums Parts, labor.

**9999**

Install shoes/pads. Fix cyl. calipers. Reface rotors, turn drums.

2 disc/2 drums Parts, labor.

**\$119**

\*If possible, replacement extra.



**Lube and oil change w/standard filter.**

Wards oil and filter.

**888**

Chassis lubrication, oil change with up to 5 quarts Wards 10w40.

Car w/o jerk fittings extra.



**Wheel alignment for most US cars.**

Labor only.

**1588**

Increase tire life. We check camber, caster, toe and front end.

**YOU CAN CHARGE YOUR AUTO PARTS AND LABOR TO YOUR WARDS CHARG-ALL ACCOUNT**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**





# HANDYMAN®



Small 3.00000  
Corporation

2-Gal.

## Compact Sprayer

High density  
polyethylene,  
2-gal. capacity tank  
with adjustable nozzle.

#1992  
Regular  
24.99

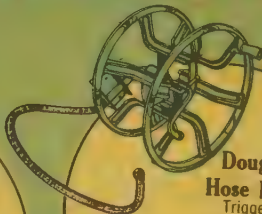
**1999**  
EA.



## 5" Pot Planted Hanging Baskets

Wandering Jew! Coleus!  
Piggy-Back! Boston Fern!  
And More!

**199**  
EA.



#23-862

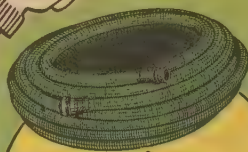
**Douglas  
Hose Reel**  
Trigger off  
your 200'x $\frac{1}{2}$ " hose  
for use,  
reel it on  
for storage.

**1199**  
EA.



Everything  
For Your

# GREAT OUTDOORS



**Gering**  
 **$\frac{5}{8}$ " x 50' Hose**  
#LQ58-50  
Nylon reinforced,  
full flow  
brass coupling  
hose  
for your garden.

Regular 7.99  
**599**  
EA.

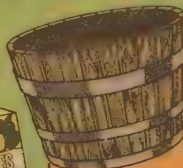
**Gering**



## Jobe's Fertilizer Spikes

For shade,  
nut-bearing  
and fruit trees  
and shrubs, too.

#1000/1/2  
Regular 2.79  
**199**  
PKG. OF 5



## Oak Half Barrels

Ready to finish  
barrels  
make  
great planters,  
tables,  
more.

**999**  
EA.

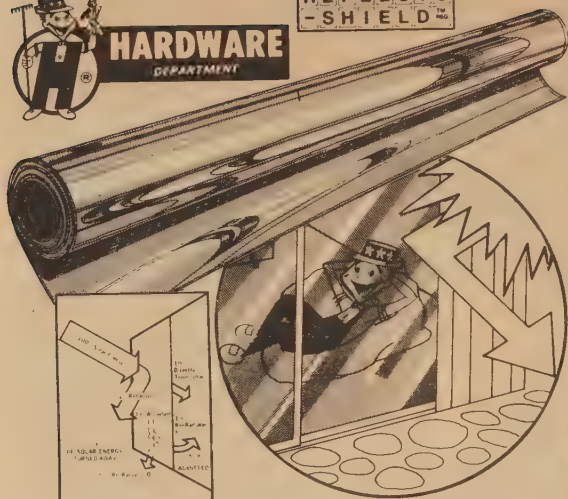
PRICES ON SALE ITEMS EFFECTIVE NOW THROUGH APRIL 30, 1980;  
OTHER ITEMS ARE AT OUR REGULAR PRICES.





**HARDWARE**  
DEPARTMENT

**REFLECTO  
-SHIELD**



## Window Insulating Film

2-Ply, 20", 28", 36" or 48" wide,  
1 side color laminated film  
really shields  
against those super hot days.  
Light in weight window insulating  
saves on heating, too!  
And its reflecting inhibits viewing in  
from outside  
during the day  
for privacy,  
yet allows you to look out.

**Silver Finish**

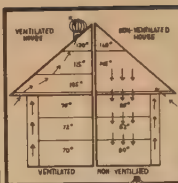
Regular 69¢

**59¢** SQ. FT.

**Bronze or Smoke Finish**

Regular 79¢

**69¢** SQ. FT.



## Brown Finish Attic Vents

Install these vents and let 'em spin.  
Save money on air conditioning costs  
or cool your non-air conditioned home.  
And expel hot air out your attic,  
lowering your attic's temperature  
and your home's temperature.



## Wind Driven Turbines

12-Inch

#RT12BR Regular 22.99

**19.99** EA.

**Braced 12-Inch**

#RT12WBRR Regular 27.99

**24.99** EA.

## 1170-CFM Roof Mount Power Vent

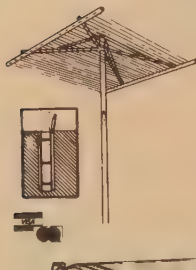
#PD105 Regular 59.99

**49.99** EA.

OTHER MODELS ALSO ON SALE  
AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS

## Clothes Dryers

Use the natural energy  
that we have  
and take advantage of the sun.

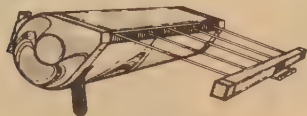


### Umbrella

Let your clothes  
dry fresh, complete  
and naturally  
6' above the ground  
on this steel,  
30 plastic lines  
dryer.

#H-150 Regular 24.99

**19.99** EA.



### Pull-Out

#15-7 Regular 33.99

Extend these 5 lines up to 34'  
for a grand 170' of usable line  
and a lever will keep the line  
taut and tanglefree.

**29.99** EA.

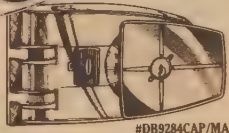
## Super Guard II Door Locks

Help secure your home  
with a lock that bolts to itself  
instead of the door,  
is jimmyproof and is up to 8 times stronger  
than your present lock.



**IDEAL SECURITY**

#DB9286CAP/MAP



#DB9284CAP/MAP

**Single Cylinder**

Regular 34.99

**24.99** EA.

**Double Cylinder**

Regular 39.99

**29.99** EA.

## Door Closers

Keep the flies out  
and the warm or cool temperature in  
with automatic door closers  
for screen, storm or any old door.



**Pneumatic**

#SK-9 Regular 6.99

Adjustable closing  
power closer.

**4.99** EA.



**IDEAL SECURITY**

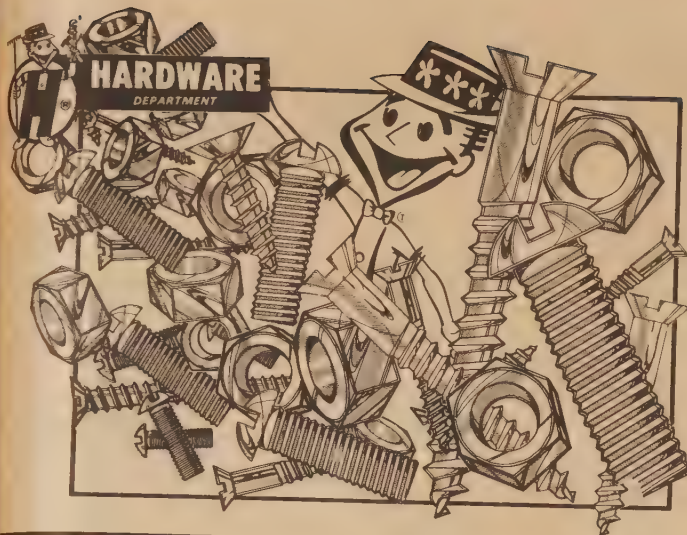
**Adjustable Hydraulic**

Easily "fingertip" adjust  
this hydraulic closer  
for storm or screen doors  
up to 1 1/4" thick that allows  
the door to swing open 120°.

#SK-125 Regular 12.99

**6.99** EA.





# 37% TO 58% OFF SELECTED BOXED SCREWS

Look for our special table of assorted fasteners for your do-it-yourself and fix-it projects. Choose from round head machine screws, screw nuts, pan head sheet metal screws or flat head wood screws.

And get 37% to 58% off our regular prices, a fascinating deal on fasteners!

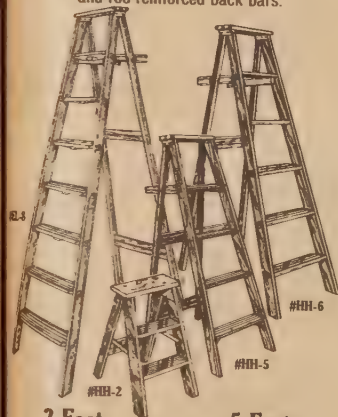
Regular \$3 To \$8

# 179 TO 379

BOX OF 100

## WOOD STEPLADDERS

The 2-footer is great for kitchen use and looks perfect when you stain or paint it. The 5', 6' or 8' ladders help you get to high storage spaces. And the taller yellow pine ladders have wide steps and rod-reinforced back bars.



**2-Footer**  
Regular 8.99  
**SAVE \$3**

**5.99**  
EA.

**6-Footer**  
Regular 26.99  
**SAVE \$7**

**19.99**  
EA.

**5-Footer**  
Regular 23.99  
**SAVE \$6**

**17.99**  
EA.

**8-Footer**  
Regular 39.99  
**SAVE \$10**

**29.99**  
EA.

## RURAL MAILBOXES

Keep your mailman happy. Get a Postmaster Approved mailbox. And maybe you'll get your mail right on time!



**Standard-Size Painted Aluminum or Black Galvanized Steel**

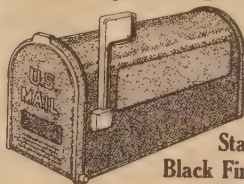
#1-1/1-C-BL  
Regular 6.99

**5.99**  
EA.

**Over-Size Painted Aluminum Galvanized Steel**

#1 1/2  
Regular 12.99

**9.99**  
EA.



**Standard-Size Black Finish Plastic**

#MB-1BL  
Regular 12.99

**9.99**  
EA.



**10'x20' Roll Poly Sheet**  
3-Mil, clear or black, waterproof poly sheeting.

#1020/B  
Regular 3.99  
**2.99**  
EA.

## GATE HARDWARE

We've got the hardware to help you get that new gate up or repair that old, creaky one.



**Gate Latch**

#104

Regular 2.79

**1.99**  
EA.



**8" Tee Hinge**

#184

Regular 7.79

**5.99**  
EA.

**Self-Closing 8" Tee Hinge**

#186

Regular 9.99

**7.99**  
EA.



**8d or 16d Bulk Nails**

Smooth

8d or 16d bright box bulk nails for you to scoop up.

Regular 49¢  
**39¢**  
1-LB.



**6d, 7d or 8d Fence Nails**

Rust resistant galvanized box nails.

Regular 99¢  
**69¢**  
1-LB.





**SCHULTE  
CORPORATION**

## Dor-Wall Storage Space

Does the sweat begin to build  
when the guests look into your closets?

Do you need some help  
organizing your cabinets and closets?

Then look at these  
white, epoxy coated steel,  
Dor-Wall shelving units.

18"x77"

#18DW Regular 46.99

**SAVE \$10 36.99** EA.

24"x77"

#24DW Regular 49.99

**SAVE \$10 39.99** EA.



## 20% OFF Cushion Coated Steel Organizers

We can help you get organized  
with paper bag holders, plate racks,  
garbage can caddys, spice racks,  
even add-a-shelf.

We can help you  
get your whole life back in shape.

And we'll give you a boost  
with 20% off our regular prices.

Regular 1.49 To 7.29

**1.19 TO 5.83** EA.



### Baby Gate

Protect your pets  
and children  
with a gate  
that opens to 4'.

#14MP Regular 7.49 **5.99** EA.



### Handy Caddy

14 3/4" L x 9 3/4" W x 5 3/4" H  
in yellow,  
green or brown.

#1586 Regular 1.69 **99c** EA.



### Magic Fit Window Shades

Can't find the shade that fits?  
Then custom make it by zipping off  
the extra width of this 37"x72" shade.  
And then admire the fit  
of the white, room darkening shade.

#12111 Regular 7.99 **5.99** EA.



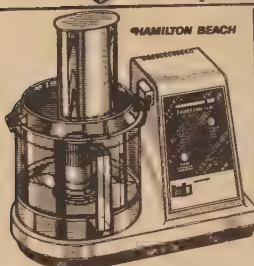
### Power Scrubber

This Daze Power Scrubber is great  
for carpet spot cleaning,  
tile cleaning.

It's perfect  
for car interiors,  
upholstery cleaning.

And it has  
a fantastic, cordless,  
snap in, overnight,  
rechargeable power pack.

#9000 **32.99** EA.



### Hamilton Beach Food Processor

Now you can be the cook  
that you've always wanted to be.  
Now we have a food processor  
that chops, minces, shreds, slices, mixes  
and blends with 4 accessories.

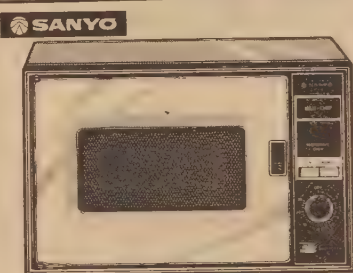
And it's instant starting  
so this food processor will get the award  
for "most valuable" on your counter.

#707 Regular 59.99 **54.99** EA.  
OUR SALE PRICE

SEND AWAY FOR A REBATE

YOUR FINAL PRICE

**10.00**  
**44.99** EA.



### Sanyo Microwave Oven

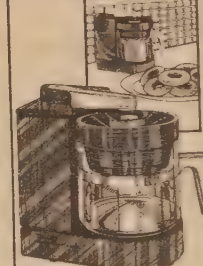
Here's a great way to get fast cooking  
with room to spare for big meals.

Here's an about 1 Cu. Ft.,  
coated steel cavity oven,  
ready to cook or defrost any meal.

And here's the oven  
that's economical with 450/200-watt power output  
to defrost-cook  
via the dual speed 25-minute timer.

#EM2200

**229.99** EA.



### Mini-Drip Coffee & Tea Maker

Brew 1 to 4 cups  
of coffee  
quickly and easily.

Make instant hot water  
for tea, cocoa  
or soup.

And keep your drink  
at serving temperature  
on the automatic  
heat plate.

#704 **14.99** EA.



### 4-Qt. Crock-Pot

Don't feel stuck  
in the kitchen.

Get this  
4-Qt. crock-pot  
with hi and lo  
heat settings.

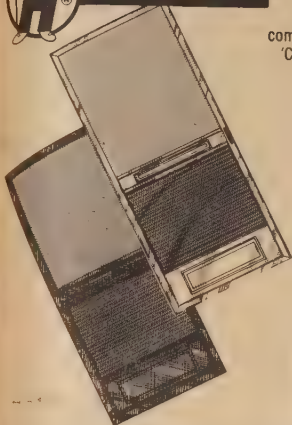
And get an 8 1/2"  
stoneware liner  
for roast-  
cook cooking.

#3154 **19.99** EA.





## BUILDING MATERIALS DEPARTMENT



## Screen Doors

Get an 80" high, fiberglass screen complete with hardware and air closers. 'Cause breezes breeze in beautifully. And bugs can't bug you!

### Windsor T

32" or 36" wide.  
Baked enamel gray finish.  
Expanded aluminum grille.

Regular 32.99

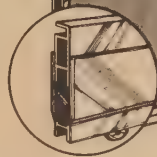
**29<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

### Regal Bronze

Expanded aluminum grille,  
2 1/4" extruded, 36" wide,  
bronze enamel finish door.

Regular 59.99

**54<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.



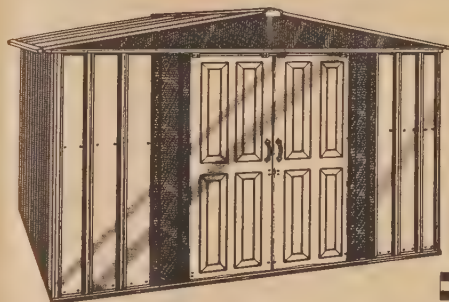
**15% OFF**

## Replacement Sliding Screen Doors

Replace old screen doors with smooth-moving, anodized aluminum frame doors. Choose the 36" or 48" wide, 80" high doors in a bronze or mill finish. Get these fiberglass wire screen doors at 15% off our regular prices and glide through the warm season.

Regular 25.99 To 30.99

**22<sup>09</sup> TO 26<sup>34</sup>**  
EA.



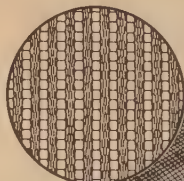
## 8x6 Parkside Steel Storage Building

This sturdy steel storage building with side ribs for extra strength has a 48"x59" door opening.

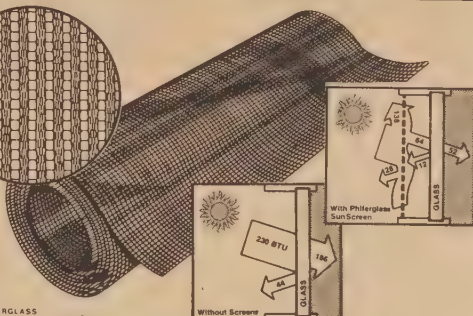
So you can get your mower and BBQ in it as easily as tools and toys. And whether you decide to add your floor or not, you'll surely appreciate its 267 Cu. Ft. storage space.

Inside Dimensions:  
**96" Wide, 72" Deep, 70 1/4" High**  
#68102-R Regular 169.99

**139<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.



**SUNSCREEN**  
PHIFFERGLASS  
TRIMBLE'S PATENTED SOLAR SCREENING



## Solar Screening

Help reduce indoor heat and fading of carpets and drapes from the sun's ultraviolet rays. Attach these gold or silver-gray, vinyl coated fiberglass wire screens to the outside of your windows.

And count on them to block out 60% to 70% of the sun's heat and glare without blocking your view outside.

**36" Wide**  
Regular 1.39

**99<sup>c</sup>**  
LIN. FT.

**48" Wide**  
Regular 1.89

**1<sup>49</sup>**  
LIN. FT.



**KV**

## Flexie Wall Storage System

Put garage, basement and utility room walls to work and clear the clutter from floors with Flexie Wall's heavy-duty, cadmium plated components at 20% off our regular prices.

Cross Bars  
Regular 2.79 To 3.89

**2<sup>23</sup> TO 3<sup>11</sup>**  
EA.

Wall Brackets  
Regular 1.59 To 1.79

**1<sup>27</sup> TO 1<sup>43</sup>**  
EA.

Clip-On Hooks  
Regular 1.69 To 2.29

**1<sup>35</sup> TO 1<sup>83</sup>**  
TO 1-PR.

Shelf Clips  
Regular 99<sup>c</sup>  
**79<sup>c</sup>** 1-PR.

Bracket Clips  
Regular 99<sup>c</sup> To 2.49

**79<sup>c</sup> TO 1<sup>99</sup>**  
1-PR.

Standards  
Regular 1.49 To 3.99  
**1<sup>19</sup> TO 3<sup>19</sup>**  
EA.

**20% OFF**





**PAINT**  
DEPARTMENT

# SAVE \$4 On Each Gallon Of These Handyman® Paints

Paints Created So You Can Get  
Professional-Type Results



## 1-Coat Acrylic FLAT WALL PAINT

Save time and energy  
with easy-on paint.  
Spiffy up walls  
with fresh white or colored paint.  
Do it all with flat wall paint.

#28  
Regular 13.99 **9.99** 1-GALLON



## Latex Semi-Gloss ENAMEL

Get this highly washable paint  
in white or colors  
for a new, sparkling look  
in the kitchen, bathroom  
and other heavy-traffic areas.

#37  
Regular 14.99 **10.99** 1-GALLON



## 1-Coat Acrylic HOUSE PAINT

In colors or white,  
apply one coat  
of this goes-on-easy paint  
for comes-out-beautiful results  
on your home's exterior

#46  
Regular 16.99 **12.99** 1-GALLON



## Polyurethane

Coat your walls, fine furnishings  
with this satin soft  
or glossy bright,  
clear, protective coating  
that dries fast to a tough finish

#70-70/80  
Regular 18.99 **13.99** 1-GALLON

## HANDYMAN® SPRAY PAINTS

For speedy stylish coverage  
choose our Handyman® epoxy  
or enamel sprays  
to handle the job just right.



Enamel  
Regular 1.29  
12-OZ. RED LABEL  
**89¢**

Rust Resistant  
Enamel  
Regular 1.99  
13-OZ. GOLD LABEL  
**1.39** EA.

Epoxy  
Regular 2.69  
13-OZ. BLACK LABEL  
**1.99** EA.



Carver Tripp's  
FINEST QUALITY

## Carver Tripp's Wood Stain

For a rich smooth,  
true in color 'ultimate finish,'  
use Carver Tripp's wood stain.  
And you don't even have to remove  
the old finish.  
Just use 1 quick application  
on furniture, woodwork, even metal and plastic  
for fine results.

1/2-PINT Regular 2.69 <b>1.99</b> EA.	1-PINT Regular 3.99 <b>2.99</b> EA.	1-QUART Regular 5.99 <b>3.99</b> EA.
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## 14-Oz. Sealant

One can  
of this flexible  
foam sealant  
equals  
up to 15 11-Oz. tubes  
of caulking.  
It fills, seals  
and insulates.  
And it cures  
to a resilient  
foam core consistent  
overnight.

#S-2414  
Regular 6.99 **5.99** EA.



## 16-Oz. Mildew Stain Remover

Make mildew  
disappear  
fast and easily.  
Just spray on  
this magic formula.  
And watch it  
go to work instantly  
to remove  
horrible  
mildew staining.  
#MR-2  
Regular 2.69 **1.99** EA.





## HARDWARE

DEPARTMENT

McCULLOCH

# McCulloch Gas Chain Saws

Automatic  
and manual oiling saws  
with wraparound  
safety chain brake/hand guard.

## 10-Inch

2 Cu. In. engine  
for up  
to 20-inch diameter cuts.

#MAC110

**\$69** EA.



14-Inch  
#PM310

**\$149** EA.



## 12-Inch

2 Cu. In. engine  
for up  
to 24-inch diameter cuts

#MAC120

**\$99** EA.

16-Inch  
#PM320

**\$169** EA.

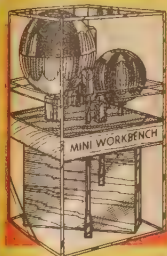
## easydriver Mini Workbench

This kit  
is a great  
mini shop.  
This kit has tools  
like Phillips bits,  
cabinet tip bits,  
1/4" socket adapter  
and more.

And this kit is packaged  
in a case.

#W1003

Regular \$20 **\$15** EA.



## Wen Electric Chain Saws

Light in weight and double insulated  
wonderful Wen saws  
make a world of difference  
for your cutting chores.

**WEN**

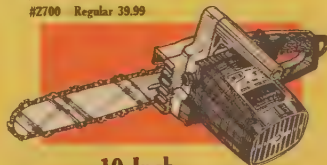


## 8-Inch

5000-RPM motor  
lets you trim, prune  
up to 16" Dia. trees.

#2700 Regular 39.99

**34.99** EA.



## 10-Inch

5200-RPM motor  
is just the right saw  
for up to 20" Dia. trees.

#2000 Regular 44.99

**39.99** EA.



## 14-Inch

2-HP, 5200-RPM motor  
makes this saw  
a perfect,  
up to 28" log cutter.

#2400 Regular 49.99

**44.99** EA.



## Organizer with Fasteners

Now you can be organized  
with 24 compartments.

Now you can have 1300 fasteners.

And now you can mount this organizer  
with its bracket.

#IZ-1305 Original Retail 14.99

**7.49** EA.

Kennedy

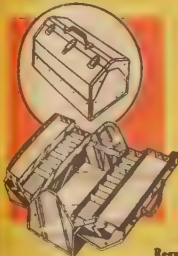
## Kennedy Cantilever Toolbox

Get yourself  
one of these  
10"x8 1/4"x17"

double wall toolboxes.  
Get enough room  
with its hip roof,  
4 swing-out trays.  
And get organized  
to find tools fast.

#1017

Regular 54.99 **39.99** EA.

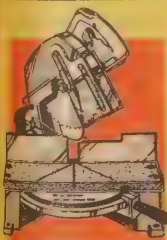


## Motorized Miter Box

9" Dia. miter  
with built in 7000-RPM,  
1 1/2-HP motor.  
Right and left  
90° & 45°  
positive stops.  
And "safety-matic"  
pushbutton blade brake  
for protection.

#34-010

Regular \$199 **\$179** EA.



Rockwell



## Magnetic Screwdriver

Instantly become agile.  
Switch from bit to bit  
with 4 interchangeable bits.  
And control screws  
with the magnetic tip bits.

#70035

Regular 7.49

**4.99** EA.



Rockwell International

## Belt Sander & Grinder

Sand, polish,  
grind, sharpen  
or cut wood,  
metal or plastic.  
Get 5000-SFPM  
from this  
9.0 Amp motor.  
And tilt  
the 7"x8" table  
10° in, 90° out.

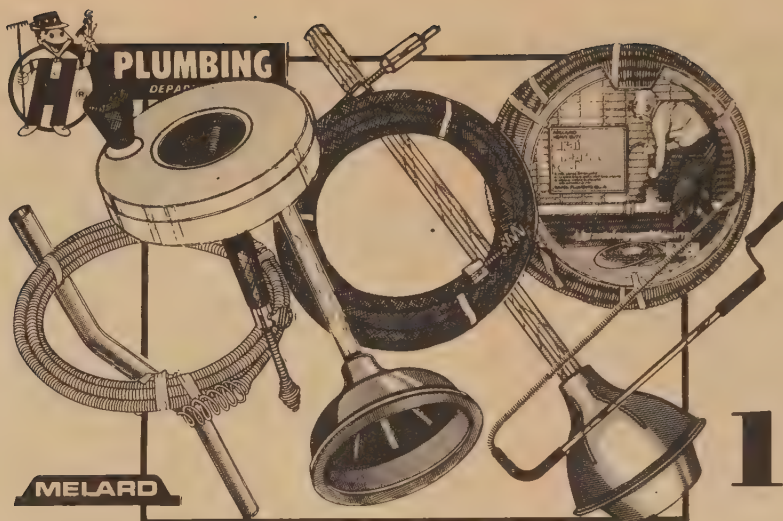
#31-325

Regular \$79

**\$69** EA.







**25% OFF**

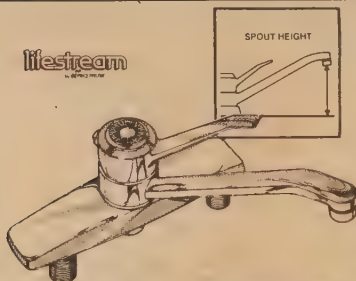
## All Drain Snakes Tapes, Augers & Force Cups

We can help you with those clogged drains that will let you get to the bottom of the problem. And we have them all at 25% off our regular prices.

Regular 1.49 To 18.99

**1<sup>12</sup> TO 14<sup>24</sup>** EA.

**lifestream**  
LIFE-STREAM PRODUCTS



### Washerless Kitchen Faucet

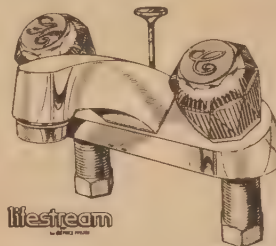
This single handle faucet is washerless and that means no more drip, drip, drip.

This faucet has a wide swing radius cast spout. And this faucet is taller and longer, better for those big jobs.

#833-066

Regular 33.69

**24<sup>99</sup>** EA.



### 4" Washerless Bathroom Faucet

This lovely chrome finish faucet with aerator and pop-up assembly will charm up the bathroom.

This faucet with beautiful acrylic handles, hardware and instruction booklet is really what you need.

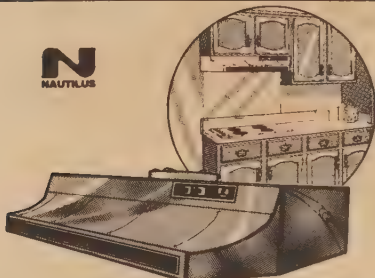
And this faucet is washerless, too!

#W43-164

Regular 28.99

**22<sup>99</sup>** EA.

**N**  
NAUTILUS



### Range Hoods

Our ducted hood has a 7" round vertical duct and a 10 1/2" diameter washable aluminum grease filter with a 2-speed fan.

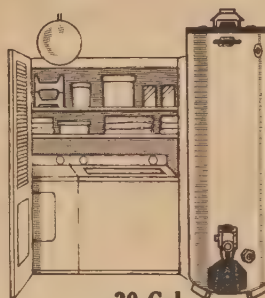
Our 30" wide range hood comes in white, almond, harvest gold or coffee and our 36" wide hood comes in harvest gold or white.

And our easy to install hoods have a baked on enamel finish for easy cleaning.

#NX-3001/8/12/19 #NX-3601/12

Regular 37.99

**32<sup>99</sup>** EA.



### 30-Gal. Gas Water Heater

Don't wake up to a miserable morning cold water shower.

Get a brand new, 30-Gal. natural gas, 33,000-BTU water heater. And be happy with this energy saving, heavy insulated, 5-Year limited warranty water heater that'll make your morning and your whole day a little nicer.

#ESG-31 Regular 140.99

**129<sup>99</sup>** EA.



**Waste King**  
For Superior Performance

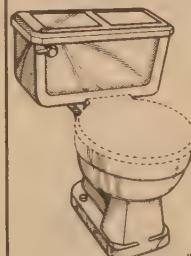
### 1/2-HP Disposer

This quick-mount disposer's got a powerful cast of the hungries. Its jam-resistant impeller gobbles leftovers hungrily. And its stainless steel turntable halts overloads.

#2600

Regular 53.99

**46<sup>99</sup>** EA.



### Water Saver Toilet

This space saving mini tank will save you money.

This white, reverse-trap toilet uses about half the usual water amount. So take this toilet, add your seat and save.

#3282WSA

Regular 62.99

**49<sup>99</sup>** EA.





## ELECTRICAL DEPARTMENT

# Wraparound Fluorescent Fixtures

Illuminate those dark areas with wraparound fluorescent fixtures. Save on electricity costs with these energy-saving fixtures. Find them in our Electrical Department.

**24-Inch, 20-Watt, 2-Light**

#3211 Regular 25.99

**19<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

**48-Inch, 40-Watt, 2-Light**

#3221 Regular 31.99

**24<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

**48-Inch, 40-Watt, 4-Light**

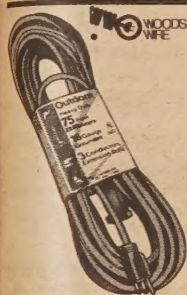
#3231 Regular 54.99

**44<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

Tubes Available, Extra



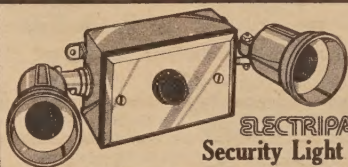
HOME-VUE



**75'  
Extension Cord**

16/3 SJT, outdoor, heavy duty cord. Weather and deterioration resistant vinyl. 75' of grounded, brightly colored cord to extend power to lawn mowers, edgers, trimmers, more.

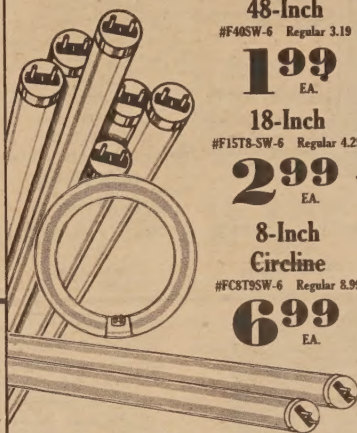
#270 Regular 14.99 **9<sup>99</sup>** EA.



**ELECTRIPAK  
Security Light**

Help protect your home throughout the night. Discourage burglars, vandals. Easily install this 300-Watt electric eye light that automatically turns light on at dusk, off at dawn.

#SLC-200 Regular 24.99 **19<sup>99</sup>** EA.



## Soft White Fluorescent Tubes

Color corrected for 'natural lighting' almost anywhere in your home. Fantastic lighting for applying make-up in the bathroom, reading in the den, preparing meals in the kitchen. Fluorescent, energy-saving lighting for now.

**48-Inch**

#F40SW-6 Regular 3.19

**1<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

**18-Inch**

#F15T8-SW-6 Regular 4.29

**2<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

**8-Inch**

**Circine**

#FC8T9SW-6 Regular 8.99

**6<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

**Cool White Tube**

Non-glare, cool white tube for garage, workshop.

#F40CW Regular 2.29

**1<sup>29</sup>**  
EA.

**SYLVANIA**

## Weed Eater® Nylon Line Grass Trimmers

**Electric Trimmers  
8" Clippie™  
Trimmer**

Double insulated Clippie trims away grass and light weeds from small areas.

#307

**14<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

**10" Snippy™  
Trimmer**

With a convenient Tap-N-Go cutting head and adjustable assist handle, it's great for medium-size lawns.

#409

**24<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

**WEED EATER**

**Electric Trimmers  
& Edgers**

**14" Jiffy™  
Trimmer**

For general trimming on average-size lawns, get this Tap-N-Go feed line, 6200-RPM trimmer with assist handle.

#807

**39<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

**16" Needle™  
Trimmer**

This electric trimmer with Tap-N-Go cutting head trims, edges, sweeps and mows larger-size lawns and heavier grass.

#509

**49<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

**WEED EATER**

**26.2cc 14" Gas  
Trimmer & Edger**



You can trim your average-size lawn with this gas trimmer with solid state electronic ignition and balanced engine. And you can adjust its trimming shaft for edging. And you'll appreciate its light in weight design.

**14-Inch**

#XR50

**\$109** EA.

26.2cc Heavy-Duty  
17" Gas Trimmer & Edger

#XR70

**\$159** EA.

**WEED EATER**



# GARDENER'S HELPERS



## HANDYMAN® LAWN FERTILIZERS

Get this free-flowing, dustfree, odorless fertilizer and turn your pale lawn green and lush.

Use this 20-5-5 formula that's specially formulated to feed your lawn properly.

And trust

Handyman® lawn food to provide you with a healthy lawn.

2000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE 10-LBS.

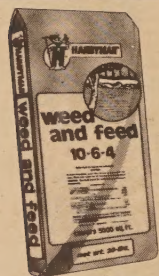
Regular 5.99 **3.99** EA.

4000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE 20-LBS.

Regular 9.99 **7.99** EA.

6000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE 30-LBS.

Regular 13.99 **9.99** EA.



## Handyman® Weed & Feed

One easy application of 10-6-4 formula does so much.

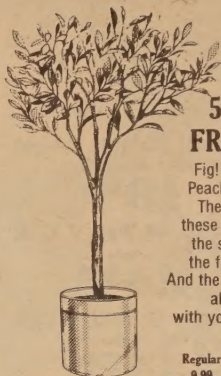
It feeds

your lawn properly. And it kills dandelions, plantain and more while

encouraging growth of thick turf.

5000 SQ. FT. COVERAGE

20-LBS. Regular 6.99 **4.99**



## 5-GALLON FRUIT TREES

Fig! Plum! Nectarine! Peach! Flowering Plum!

The sooner you plant these standard-size trees, the sooner you'll enjoy the fruits of your labor. And the sooner you can make all sorts of treats with your home-grown fruit.

Regular 9.99 **7.99** EA.



## 5-GALLON STANDARD OR DWARF CITRUS TREES

Orange! Tangerine! Lemon! Lime! Grapefruit!

Choose the standard or dwarf size trees. Plant 'em right away. And morning, noon or night, have fresh, home-grown citrus at your disposal.

**9.99** EA.



## Handy-Pak Bedding Plants

Marigolds!

Petunias! Alyssum! Zinnias! And more!

Oh how pretty your summer will be when you've planted flowers like these for natural beauty.

**49¢** EA.

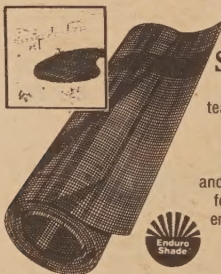


## 4" Pot Strawberries

Sweet, scrumptious strawberries from your own garden. Plant a whole bunch.

'Cause come pickin' time you'll want more for fresh desserts, pies or just plain munch' alone.

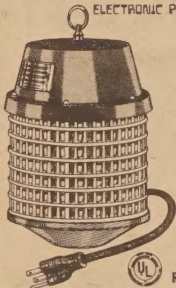
**49¢** EA.



## 6' Wide Enduro Shade Screen

Fire-retardant, tear and rot-resistant, 6' wide covering makes a great pool cover and provides 63% shade for plant protection, energy conservation, patio shade.

**35¢** SQ. FT.



## ELECTRONIC PRODUCTS 75-Watt Bug Light

Banish moths and mosquitoes from patio or backyard.

Use this 75-Watt incandescent bug light. And appreciate its detachable, easy-clean collecting tray.

#XR1130 Regular 49.99 **39.99** EA.



## 1-Gallon Plants

Juniper Tam! Star Jasmine! Monterey Cypress! Arizona Cypress! A lovely ground cover and three charming shrubs to green-up your landscape with nature's beauty.

Regular 1.49 To 2.29 **1.29** EA.



## Lawn Edging

Lawn edging that's heavy duty. Black polyethylene edging with two 6" ridged connectors. Rot-resistant lawn edging for professional-looking results.

#LGE-20 Regular 4.99 **3.99** 20-FT. ROLL

Extra Heavy Duty #IND-20 Regular 9.99 **7.99** 20-FT. ROLL



## Redwood Wheelbarrow

Settle your trailing plants in this 10" high, over 20" long barrow.

Put your potted pretties in this attractive barrow, then put it on your patio for a quaint, natural effect.

#4100 **4.99** EA.



## 2½-Lbs. Earwig & Sowbug Bait

Destroy earwigs, sowbugs and millipedes with this powerful bait. Spread its pellets where they're needed. And creepy crawlers will cease to creep or crawl.

#S30800 Regular 4.49 **3.99** EA.





## BUILDING MATERIALS DEPARTMENT



# Tot & Lot FENCING

Slightly imperfect -  
a maximum of one splice in each roll -  
just fine for keeping kids in bounds.  
Non-toxic, green vinyl covered wire,  
super for stopping Dusty the dog  
from leaving his area.  
2½"x2" mesh,  
great for keeping little varmints  
from nibbling at your vegetable garden.

**36"x50' Roll**  
If Perfect 29.99

**17<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

**48"x50' Roll**  
If Perfect 37.99

**21<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

Both Are Subject To Stock Now On Hand

## 6'x15' Bambo Fencing

Natural colored, outside peel bamboo fencing  
is a great way to go  
when enclosing your yard.  
This 100% density, good-looking  
bamboo fencing  
helps give you the privacy and seclusion  
a yard should offer.  
And this rust-resistant wiring  
bamboo fencing stands up  
to the great outdoors like a good fence should.

**6<sup>49</sup>**  
EA.

## Cedar Split Rail Fencing

Each Ready To Assemble  
8' Module Consists Of:  
Two -  
2x3 split cedar 8' rails.  
One -  
split cedar 42" to 48"  
line post.  
So give  
the ol' homestead  
some real class.

**1<sup>10</sup>**  
LIN. FT.

## Fiberglass Insulation

Keep cooler  
this summer.  
Get this  
3½" thick,  
15"x40"  
foil vapor  
barrier insulation.  
Insulate between wall  
or attic studs  
for comfort.

**8<sup>99</sup>**

50 SQ. FT. ROLL

## 150' Roll Poultry Netting

Enclose  
chickens or hens.  
Protect tomatoes  
or control sweet peas.  
Get 20-gauge  
galvanized wire  
that's slightly imperfect -  
not to exceed 10% to 15%  
of a roll.

**17<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.  
60" Wide 72" Wide 19.99 EA.  
Subject To Stock Now On Hand

## 8' Cedar 2x4s

Pick up  
a trunkful  
of practical,  
surfaced on 4 sides,  
utility grade  
and better cedar.  
Start your projects  
confidently.  
'Cause you know  
that you're prepared.

**2<sup>39</sup>**  
EA.

## Treated Landscape Timbers

These sturdy, 4"x6"x6',  
pressure treated timbers  
make fine fence posts,  
planters, more.  
They're great  
for steps, walkways.  
So they're perfect  
landscape enhancers.

**3<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

## 48"x30' Roll Tomato Guard Wire

Cut and set up  
six 18"Dx48"H cages  
with this galvanized  
mesh wire  
and increase  
your tomato crop  
by reducing  
natural damage.

**9<sup>99</sup>**  
EA.

5' Steel T-Post 2.99 EA.

## 8' Hemlock 3½"x3½" Fence Posts

Surfaced on 4 sides  
posts for your new fence.  
Sturdy posts  
for a reliable fence.  
8' green  
hemlock posts  
for a handsome fence  
and a private yard.

**3<sup>49</sup>**  
EA.





# HANDYMAN®

## Genuine California Redwood LAWN & PATIO FURNITURE

And what perfect timing!  
You're right in the full swing of spring  
and gettin' ready for summer.  
So make the most  
of the warm weather seasons  
by outfitting your yard  
with dried redwood  
picnic tables, chairs and chaises.



6' Long  
Rectangular Table  
& 2 Benches

#87663 Regular 159.99

**139<sup>99</sup>** EA.



4' Square  
Umbrella Table  
& 4 Benches

#89925  
Regular  
169.99

**149<sup>99</sup>** EA.



Club Chair  
Frame

(Cushions Available, Extra)  
#87411 Regular 49.99

**44<sup>99</sup>** EA.



Chaise Frame

(Cushions Available, Extra)  
#87401 Regular 76.99

**69<sup>99</sup>** EA.



Tete-A-Tete  
Frame

(Cushions Available, Extra)

#87431  
Regular 98.99

**89<sup>99</sup>** EA.

Come In & See Our Wide Selection Of Cushions  
Available, Extra For These Redwood Frames



**HANDYMAN®**

©HANDYMAN OF CALIFORNIA, INC. 1980

FREMONT 651-1221  
40800 Grimmer Blvd.

WEEKDAYS 10 AM - 9 PM  
SAT. & SUN. 9 AM - 6 PM

HAYWARD 785-1800  
24055 Hesperian Blvd.

(NEXT TO TOYS 'R US)  
WEEKDAYS 10 AM - 9 PM  
SAT. & SUN. 9 AM - 6 PM

SAN PABLO 237-0350  
13901 San Pablo Ave.

WEEKDAYS 9:30 AM - 9 PM  
SAT. & SUN. 9 AM - 6 PM

ANTIOCH 754-6610  
2521 Somersville Road

WEEKDAYS 10 AM - 8 PM  
SAT. & SUN. 9 AM - 6 PM

DUBLIN 828-8181  
7450 Amador Valley Blvd.

(AT INTERSTATE 680)  
WEEKDAYS 9:30 AM - 9 PM  
SAT. & SUN. 9 AM - 6 PM

CONCORD 689-7811  
2030 Diamond Blvd.

(NEXT TO NEW POST OFFICE)  
WEEKDAYS 9:30 AM - 9 PM  
SAT. & SUN. 9 AM - 6 PM

Some items are on sale; however some are at our regular prices.

ALL MERCHANDISE SUBJECT TO STOCK ON HAND